

It's a Safe Bet the Talk's of Election



Interest in yesterday's primary election reached an all time high as nearly 4,000 voters went to the polls and cast their ballots. The Telegraph offices were crowded throughout the evening as candidates and supporters waited for returns. Here, one group of commissioner candidates are shown talking things over shortly before the final became known. They are, from the left, George A. Campbell, incumbent; Forrest Shawger, World War II veteran; Carl Newman, incumbent; and John Bohnstiel, retired efficient member of the Dixon police force.

Red Cross Campaign to Open Here First Week of Next Month

W. H. Badger Appointed
County Chairman; Goal
Listed at \$7,500

The Lee County Red Cross chapter will open its 1947 fund drive throughout the county during the first week in March as part of the national campaign which begins March 1, according to States Attorney Morey C. Pires, vice chairman of the Lee County chapter. The Lee County quota has been set at \$7,500, which is a reduction of nearly one-half from the 1946 goal, he stated.

Warren H. Badger has been appointed county fund drive chairman, with Joe Spohn, county director of publicity.

On the basis of the needs of Lee county, as estimated by Red Cross national headquarters, 42.3 per cent of the funds raised or \$3,172.50 of the \$7,500 quota, is to be retained by the Lee County chapter for use throughout the county and 57.7 per cent, or \$4,327.50, is to be used for service to American soldiers overseas, for aid to veterans in hospitals, and for national activities of the Red Cross, Pires said.

Approximately 75 per cent of the present American Red Cross program represents services to the armed forces at home and overseas and related work. The Red Cross continues to perform large scale services for the armed forces and is considered a necessity by military authorities, he stated.

Township fund drive chairmen and township quotas were announced today and are as follows: L. D. Hemenway, Steward and Alto township, \$281; Everett F. Barnes, Amboy and Amboy township, \$317; Mary Charters, Ashton and Ashton township, \$296; Milton G. Vaupel, Bradford township, \$191; Emil Bernardin, Compton and part of Brooklyn township, \$175; Oliver L. Gehant, West Brooklyn and part Brooklyn township, \$148; Elmer J. Miller, Franklin Grove and China township.

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Arrest Culminates Race With Train

A most unusual traffic violation was brought into court late yesterday afternoon when Clarence H. Music, 47, of Amboy was brought before Justice J. O. Shaulis by State Highway Officer Russell Gentry, who preferred a charge of failure to heed railroad warnings. Music was arrested Monday afternoon about 4:30 by State Officers Gentry and Robert Burris south of the North-Western railroad crossing on U. S. Route 52 about three miles south of Dixon. The two officers were coming to Dixon and stopped as they neared the crossing when the automatic electric signals indicated a freight train east bound, approaching. Suddenly a car traveling south swerved across the tracks directly in front of the oncoming train and the officers started in pursuit and halted the driver. Four passengers were riding in the Music car.

When arraigned in court, Music was said to have admitted seeing the automatic electric signals and the approaching train but gave his excuse for beating the train to the crossing as faulty brakes. Officer Gentry recommended a fine of \$50 and costs, when Music was arraigned but Justice Shaulis reduced the amount to \$25 and costs. The offense of attempting to beat a train to a crossing is the first on record in this vicinity where the state police have made an arrest.

30-Year Slavery of Servant Related

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Investigation of a charge that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls of Coronado, Calif., and Boston, Mass., held a 57 year old Negro housemaid in slavery for 30 years moved to the federal grand jury room here today.

Ingalls, 64, a retired Boston lawyer described by William Ritz, assistant U. S. attorney as a former member of the Massachusetts legislature, and his wife, Elizabeth, 62, were arrested yesterday at their Coronado residence.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner George R. Baird in San Diego on a complaint alleging they held the maid, Dora L. Jones, in involuntary servitude, the Ingalls were released on \$2,500 bail each. Miss Jones was held in protective custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a material witness.

Ingalls told reporters the charge was "ridiculous," said he and his wife would be cleared and expressed concern over Miss Jones' fate.

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Air Force Vet Dies In Bleacher Collapse

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 26.—(AP)—The number killed in Purdue university's bleacher collapse during the Purdue-Wisconsin game Monday night rose to three today with the death of Theodore Nordquist, 25, of Gary.

Nordquist was a senior and flew on 63 missions while an army air pilot in the last world war. He suffered chest injuries, a fractured spine and a fractured right leg.

Two other students living in Indiana were killed and 250 persons were taken to hospitals. Eight are still in critical condition. In addition, 456 others were treated yesterday for minor injuries.

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Riverless

Kansas City.—(AP)—Construction of a new 1,850-foot bridge—over dry land—is scheduled to begin shortly. Then after it's completed, a river will be put under it.

The Liberty Bend bridge will be constructed on land. It and the flood waters of the Missouri river will cut a new channel for themselves. The \$3,000,000 project is part of a flood control program.

Ex-Policeman Sent to Prison for Killing of "Innocent Bystander"

Waukesha, Wis., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Omar Crabtree, 32-year-old former Kentucky policeman, was sentenced to 14 to 25 years in the Wisconsin state prison yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in connection with the "innocent bystander" slaying of a taxicab driver Feb. 20.

Robert Shanklin, 35, the cab driver, was killed by a bullet which the state charged was meant for Ignatius Snyder, 31, a passenger in the cab.

"I am sorry," Crabtree told Circuit Judge Edward Gehl when he was asked whether he had any statement.

Crabtree's counsel asked the court to consider the fact that the defendant had no previous record, but Judge Gehl declared, "Crabtree's action cost the life of an innocent man."

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Today's Acts, Talks in Nation's Capital Summarized by AP

Activities on Capitol Hill
Briefed by Writers for
Telegraph Readers

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—President Truman sent to congress today a draft of legislation to put the Army and Navy under a single cabinet Secretary of National Defense.

This step has long been advocated by the president who contends it eventually will result in both substantial economies and increased national security against attack.

His plan in effect would have three departments under the single secretary-war, navy and air forces.

Truman's message arrived at the Capitol as the senate pushed toward a vote on a policy declaration as to how much it thinks should be trimmed from the \$37,500,000 the president has asked for operations of the government in the 12 months beginning July 1. Lines already were drawn with approval assured for a \$4,500,000 cut, but the debate went on.

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B-29 Feared Lost by Alaskan Command

Elmendorf Field, Alaska, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The second Alaskan air command B-29 lost in less than a week on training missions was feared down today somewhere on or near the Alaska peninsula, possibly in the vicinity of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commanding general, announced the last report from the missing ship placed it near Bruin pass, on the mainland area of the peninsula north of Kodiak island. The number of men aboard and their names were not disclosed.

The pass is also about 100 miles southeast of Naknek, fishing community on the arm of Bristol Bay, near the famed Mount Katmai area.

Normally, such a plane on a training mission carries approximately 12 men. The Superfortress from Ladd field, Fairbanks, which was forced down in northern Greenland last Friday had 11 men aboard.

Improved flying weather was hoped for today to aid in the search of the rugged, little-inhabited area. All Alaska air search agencies were alerted.

Mrs. Price had spent the evening with Snyder, a chef employed at Oakton Manor hotel where Mrs. Price was employed. They hired a taxicab at Waukesha after attending a movie and drove to Mrs. Price's home near Pewaukee.

Williams told the court that Crabtree was waiting in front of Mrs. Price's home when they drove up, that Mrs. Price alighted from the taxi and that Crabtree fired as the cab drove away. Shanklin, struck in the left temple, collapsed at the wheel and the car skidded into a snowbank.

Williams said Crabtree, formerly was a police officer at Paintsville, Ky., was divorced and had two children. He was employed for a time as a general handyman in the kitchen at Oakton Manor but had been discharged and obtained a job in the boiler room at Waukesha Motors.

Mrs. Price, mother of four children, was estranged from her husband, Williams stated. Snyder is single.

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Hofmann, Slothower Named

Mount Etna Erupts; Italians Flee

Two Towns In Path Of Hot Stream

Seriousness of Eruption Obscured by Dense Cloud of Smoke

Rome, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Italians were reported fleeing today before a massive flow of lava pouring from the crater of Mount Etna after the Sicilian volcano's first notable eruption since 1928, when it destroyed the village of Mascali.

The eruption which began yesterday reached proportions the seriousness of which could not be fully ascertained at once because of clouds of smoke obscuring observation.

Dispatches from Catania, however, said that after 20 hours of eruption lava had covered an area about a mile and a half on a front of about 165 yards. The eruption was still continuing.

A Catania dispatch to the Rome newspaper Risorgimento said that flashes of flame were first observed at noon Monday on the north slope of Mount Etna, midway between Mt. Cacciato and Mt. Timparossa.

Lava began flowing yesterday into the Plain of Palombe and then continuing over the Colliaso hill, threatening the villages of Passo Pisciaro and Randazzo to the northwest of Catania.

In its flow toward Passo Pisciaro, the lava met an obstruction which diverted it into the Musumeci valley, which it was reported to be slowly filling, reaching at some points a depth of more than 600 feet.

Scientists who rushed to the scene and those stationed at the Etna Observatory station, said the eruption might succeed in filling the entire valley in the course of the day if the flow should continue at its present rate.

The flaming flow was still three miles from Passo Pisciaro at mid-morning but still advancing.

Authorities were arranging for evacuation of the alarmed citizens of the town.

Mount Etna is on the east coast of Sicily about 18 miles northeast of Catania. Slightly over 10,000 feet in height, it is the tallest volcano in Europe and the highest peak in southern Italy. Its base covers about 460 square miles.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1947
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with a few light snow flurries and no important change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, 15; high Thursday, 32; low Thursday night, 18; west to northwest winds 12 to 18 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday: Maximum temperature, 35; minimum, 22; (year ago, 42 and 28); cloudy; precipitation, trace.

THURSDAY: Sun rises at 6:28; sets at 5:55.

	High	Low
Chicago	31	22
Cincinnati	31	22
Cleveland	31	22
Detroit	31	22
Indianapolis	27	23
Marquette	27	23
Memphis	27	23
Milwaukee	29	20
Bismarck	30	11
Des Moines	21	18
Duluth	21	18
Kansas City	27	18
Minneapolis-St. Paul	27	18
Omaha	25	17
St. Louis	32	23
Wichita	32	23
Atlanta	32	23
Boston	28	21
Buffalo	30	23
Jacksonville	54	33
Miami	61	39
New York	63	44
Brownsville	60	43
Fort Worth	44	29
New Orleans	54	40
Denver	28	18
Helena	28	0
Phoenix	78	53
Salt Lake City	48	25
San Francisco	73	53
Seattle	63	45

Unofficial Vote Cast in Dixon's Primary

	Mayor	Commissioner
First	341	218
Second	268	169
Third	272	107
Fourth	234	152
Fifth	200	126
Sixth	322	151
Totals	1635	923

	Mayor	Commissioner
Bohnstiel	308	287
Campbell	222	186
Canary	175	181
Campbell	249	163
Earle	126	109
Linquist	238	142
Miller	188	272
Newman	153	243
Shawger	129	167
Sodergren	152	198
Vaile	134	184
Kennedy	214	283
Totals	1319	1068

Independent Vote Steals Limelight in Chicago Polls

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Democratic machine emerged from Chicago's mayoral primary as a still formidable vehicle today but a heavy flood of independent votes stole the spotlight from the test of party strength.

The Democrats made their weakest demonstration of primary election strength in 12 years, but they polled nearly twice as many votes as the Republicans.

A projection based on nearly complete returns, indicated 518,912 Democratic ballots were cast as to 276,672 Republicans.

However, the independent vote cast in the aldermanic contests was estimated at 257,000—largest in the city's history. The aldermanic election did not require a declaration of party affiliation and the 1,082,823 votes cast in those contests showed that some 257,000 abstained from participating in the primary election.

The Republicans claimed the independent vote would sweep their candidates to victory in the mayoral election April 1. The Democrats contended their showing of strength assured victory for their candidates.

Root Wins Mayor Nod

In the aldermanic contests, the Democrats won 25 of the 50 wards, the Republicans six with 19 contests left to be decided in a runoff April 1. The present council lineup is 40 Democrats, eight Republicans and two independents.

A runoff was required among the two leading contenders when no contestant won a majority of votes cast.

The Republican nomination for mayor was won easily by Russell W. Root, 48, assistant state treasurer, who had the backing of the Gov. Dwight H. Green's Republican organization.

Martin H. Kennelly, 59 year

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Indict 26 Persons for Sugar Dealings

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Investigation of a ring a federal prosecutor said diverted some 5,000,000 pounds of sugar into a "gigantic black market" operation prompted indictments yesterday against 26 persons.

U. S. District Attorney J. Albert Woll said the indictments returned by a federal grand jury were "merely the beginning of an extensive probe of alleged dealings in sugar and that numerous other indictments would be returned later this week."

Woll estimated the ring netted \$500,000 in Midwest sales of counterfeit and stolen sugar stamps.

Most of the persons indicted yesterday were Chicagoans, but three were Ohio men.

Miller Pleads Innocent
Another Chicagoan, Audra "Abie" Miller, 47, who had been charged in a warrant previously with possessing counterfeit stamps, pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned. He was held under \$25,000 bond. The prosecutor's office said Miller dealt illicitly in sugar coupons in Springfield and other downstate Illinois cities and that 7,000 counterfeit stamps were believed to have circulated in Springfield.

Among those indicted yesterday was Laverne Rainers, 52, of Joliet, operator of Reimers Bottling Works, who with seven others was charged with conspiring to possess 3,000 thorough one-pound stamps and 800 institutional 10-pound stamps.

Meanwhile, in Albany, N. Y., 20 persons were arraigned on similar charges. Eighteen of them pleaded innocent. In San Francisco, five men were charged with black market operations in sugar stamps, and prosecutors said "bookies" had been forced by Chicago gangsters to push sales of the stamps.

Price Specialist Says Women Won't Buy \$1 Pork Chops

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The agriculture department today discounted talk of \$1-a-pound pork chops with an assertion that housewives won't stand for it.

Skyrocketing hog prices merely reflect a seasonal decline in marketable animals, said Charles L. Harlan, department livestock price specialist.

And he told a reporter he expects consumer resistance—which means housewives with their dander up to force a downturn in those prices soon.

Department economists held to their contention that food price levels reached their post-war peak last October, after most government controls were removed.

"It is possible that prices during the first half of the year may hold their own or increase very slightly," said James P. Cavin, farm and food price economist. "But we see no possibility of their climbing back to anywhere near the peak of last October."

Expect Price Drop

Some foods already have declined in cost since the first of the year and further decreases are expected. In this class are fluid milk, butter, cheese, evaporated milk, dry milk, eggs, poultry, fresh and frozen fish, fresh and processed vegetables, and canned fruits.

The department's economics bureau, in a recent food situation report, predicted a downturn in prices of better grades of beef in the spring and summer, when marketings of cattle now on grain

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Chinese Commies Claim Big Victory

Nanking, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The Chinese Communist radio at Yenan said today that Communist forces had won the "biggest victory in the civil war."

The radio report said Gen. Chen Yi's army, which the government minister of information, Peng Hsueh-Pei had said a week ago was "utterly defeated," now has "annihilated two Nationalist armies, plus another division, in central Shantung province on February 23."

The Yenan report said the government lost more than 50,000 men in savage battles which followed a Communist counterattack on government forces which captured Link Red capital in Shantung. The same announcement said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had concentrated 12 regiments in the southern Shantung campaign. It added that the Communists had destroyed the government's 73rd army, 46th army and the 36th division of the 12th army.

Trapped

Mt. Pulaski, Ill.—(AP)—The Mt. Pulaski fire department dropped into a fire last night and couldn't get out.

A blaze broke out in the basement of the city hall and the city's two fire trucks, kept on the first floor, fell into the flames as the flooring collapsed.

Fire equipment from Lincoln, 11 miles away, was summoned, but the building was destroyed.

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They'll Fight It Out April 15

Fred Hofmann (left), World War II veteran, and Mayor William V. Slothower, leaders in Tuesday's primary election for the mayoralty of Dixon, were snapped in this pose as they awaited election returns in The Telegraph office last evening. Their contest will come to an end in the general election April 15.

Buffalo Truckers May Cause Entire School Shutdown

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Refusal of a union truck driver to deliver badly-needed coal resulted today in closing of one of 20 public schools that had been kept open in the three-day-old strike of 2,400 Buffalo teachers.

Closing of the other 19 schools functioning with 500 non-striking teachers appeared possible as union truck drivers scheduled a meeting tonight to consider whether to deliver coal and cafeteria supplies.

The LaFayette high school, with a one-day supply of coal, was closed two hours after classes began. A union driver refused to deliver coal at the school yesterday.

The strike of the Buffalo Teachers Federation (unaffiliated) for increased pay, previously had closed 78 of the city's 88 schools.

Limited Fuel Supply

One to three weeks supply was reported at the elementary schools still open and a five-day supply was listed at Technical high school.

Meanwhile the teachers federation called upon city officials to abandon "party politics" and consider the "welfare of the children."

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Newsprint Shortage Grows More Serious

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Newspapers pressed a restless hunt for white paper today as congress moved on two fronts to alleviate a worsening newsprint shortage caused by a boxcar tieup.

Many publishers reported they were operating on a day-to-day basis and had been compelled to curtail advertising space. Others described the situation as "tight" but contemplated no reduction at the moment.

The nation-wide shortage grew in part from temporary dislocation of the Canadian rail system. The Dominion supplies 80 per cent of all newsprint used by American newspapers.

The New York Times today carried a display ad from a New York broker who said he represented a middlewest newspaper asking for newsprint.

At Chicago one paper reported eliminating between 12 and 15 pages of advertising daily.

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New Blizzard Hits Shivering Britain

London, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A great new blizzard, the most severe in years, worsened the British fuel crisis today, isolating hundreds of villages and shutting down scores of industries.

The storm was centered in northern England and Wales, tumbling temperatures to around zero (fahrenheit) and piling up to 15 inches of snow on that which had fallen before. Highways and railways to the coal mines were blocked.

The mercury dropped to as low as ten below zero on the northern European continent. Two persons froze to death in Frankfurt, Germany. The Polish army turned artillery against ice jams in the Vistula and Oder rivers. Ice packs blocked the Baltic ports. The Norwegian capital of Oslo halted electric service to save fuel. Sweden borrowed an ice breaker from Finland to keep open her sea lanes. Holland, Denmark and Eire suffered from new snow storms.

Ire and northern Ireland reported their worst storm in 20 years late yesterday, with snow drifts piled up at some points to a depth of 20 feet. In the Welsh mountains, the thermometer said seven below zero.

Leaders In Contest For Dixon Mayor

Miller, Sodergren Eliminated as Candidates for Commissioner

J. Fred Hofmann, veteran of World War II, who since his return has taken over the shoe metal business conducted by his father, John Hofmann, for many years, carried all six voting precincts in Dixon at yesterday's primary municipal election to lead the candidates for mayor. William V. Slothower, incumbent, trailed in second place, with Walter Knack in third and Joseph Gibson receiving a very light vote to trail all candidates on the ticket.

Hofmann's principal strength was gained in the fifth and sixth precincts, both on the north side where he collected 522 votes against 276 for Slothower. The four south side precincts joined in giving the veteran, who rose from the ranks of private to a captaincy in the late war, a fine majority.

Vaile Best Vote-Getter

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile, who has served efficiently as commissioner of streets, continued to hold the title of champion in piling up voting strength, as he headed the ticket for the candidates for commissioner with 2,089. George Campbell, another veteran member of the council, who has always polled a high vote, was second with 1851. George Lindquist, Dixon contractor, took third position in the voting with an unofficial total of 1655. Forrest Shawger, veteran of World War II, also served several months in the navy. Was the fourth highest with 1410. The next four in order who will enter the finals were Carl H. Newman, incumbent commissioner of public property, 1347; John Bohnstiel, retired member of the police force and at present a guard at the I. N. U. Co. steam plant, 1319; Glen "Skip" Camery, local restaurant operator who was confined by illness during several of the closing days of the campaign, 1068; and John Earle, 1033. T. J. Miller, Jr., and Paul Sodergren were eliminated from the running, the former receiving 1,000 votes while the latter polled 616.

Attorney Albert "Bob" Kennedy, who is completing his first term as police magistrate, polled a heavy complimentary vote of 2415 as he was unopposed for re-election.

The efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to secure 100 per cent of Dixon's voting power, at yesterday's primary, bore promising fruit, as veteran city officials declared the heaviest voting at a primary since the commission form of government was adopted in Dixon.

Vets Win in Sterling

In Sterling's primary election veterans of World War II walked away with most of the votes, polling a total of 3,031 votes to 1,686 for the non-veteran candidates.

All the entries were nominated

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Franklin Grove

CLARENCE JACOB
Correspondent - FRANK GROVE

Franklin Grove—Miss Annie Moore spent the week end in Aurora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Foster were Rockford visitors Saturday at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Heaton.

Miss Joann Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walters spent the week end at the Paul Leister home.

Mrs. Harriet Ridge and daughter Miss Harriet, and Wm. Flannell, of Dowers, Grove, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmons and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck and Mrs. Kathryn Cover returned Sunday afternoon from a vacation in the south. They report a lovely time.

Mrs. Blanche Cryor and her mother Mrs. Carrie Crawford motored to DeKalb Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cryor and family.

Mrs. Arthur Schafer and Miss Cora Schafer went to Chicago Tuesday morning for the day. Mrs. Schafer attended a board meeting of the Missionary Federation of American Lutheran churches of which she is a member.

Mrs. Wm. Seitz returned to her home Saturday from the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Digner and son, Eugene, were Sunday night supper guests of her aunt Mrs. Grace Reid of Amboy.

Past Matrons Club
Mrs. Lester Lott and Miss Druella Lookingland will entertain Friday evening Feb. 28 at the former home for the members of the Past Matrons club of Garnet chapter OES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera have moved into their home in town from the Stevens farm where they have lived many years.

Mrs. Lydia Walters local telephone operator celebrated her birthday Monday Feb. 24. Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Kathryn Cover were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller.

Mong Community Club
The Mong school community club met Thursday evening and enjoyed a scramble supper at the school house. There were about 40 present, as a farewell gathering for Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera and Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer who are moving out of the community. Mr. Beryl Beeghly had charge of the program. Mrs. Beryl Beeghly and Mrs. Cline were in charge of the scramble supper. Miss Eunice Miller is the teacher.

The department of education of the Franklin Grove women's club will present at their next meeting March 3, Mrs. W. A. McNichols of Dixon who has traveled far and will show color travel pictures for the club members. Also Mrs. I. B. Potter, teacher of music in the grade school will present some of her pupils. Mrs. W. L. Moore will give piano selections. The program for your entertainment has been planned by Mrs. Herman Schafer chairman of the department and her committee. Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Arthur Schafer, Mrs. Leland Blocher, Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Ralph Geyer, Mrs. W. H. Hayden, Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Perry Myers and Mrs. Ray Schafer.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30. A welcome for you and Junior church for the children. Morning worship at 10:30. Each Sunday evening we will have revival services through the month of March. Choir practice

on Wednesday evening at the church. The women's missionary society will meet on Friday at the church. The date of our business meeting has been changed to Thursday evening March 6th. Our aim is one hundred per cent attendance at church next Sunday. Remember all are more than welcome.

S. L. Cover, pastor.
Lutheran church services will be 8:45 a. m. Sunday morning and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. There will be "Lenten services Friday evening Feb. 28 at 7:45 p. m. Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor.

Presbyterian church, Rev. H. C. Montanus, pastor. The Westminster fellowship meeting has been postponed until further notice.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Hodge, Mrs. Beulah Roop and Mrs. Carrie Dierdroff assisting hostesses. A special evening collection will be taken at this meeting.

The Ever Ready Sunday school class will meet at the church Friday evening Feb. 28 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross are hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spratt and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer are in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

CHARLOTTE CHRISTINA KESSELING

Charlotte Christina Kesseling, daughter of Andrew and Catharine Reinhart, was born in China township on March 16, 1869. In 1869 she was united in marriage to Frank Kesseling and they settled for the first few years of their married life on a farm north of Franklin Grove. They then moved onto a farm in Bradford township where they lived for the remainder of their lives. Mrs. Kesseling having lived there for 44 years.

Into this family two children were born; a daughter Ethel who passed away August 5, 1941; and Catharine, now Mrs. Warner Schier of Franklin Grove. Mr. Kesseling preceded his wife in death, having passed away January 13, 1936.

Mrs. Kesseling was a member of the Presbyterian church and of the Garnet chapter OES where she took an active part, serving as "Worthy Matron" treasurer and "Matron" for a number of years. She was a kind and loving wife and mother with her home occupying the center of her interest, and yet she found time to be a good citizen, friend and neighbor.

She was confined to her bed for four weeks before her passing which occurred in the early morning hours of the 20th of February, 1947.

To mourn her death she leaves one sister, Mrs. Kathrine Shaulis of Dixon; and two brothers, Henry of Dixon and John of Franklin Grove. Also her daughter, Mrs. Warner Schier and three grandchildren, Gerald, Charlotte and Norma Schier. And a nephew Fred Kesseling who lived in her home since he was 11 years old. Also nieces and nephews and many friends and neighbors.
"At rest in peace, at home with God."
Our blessed dead. We truly say for them, "No more the storms of life.
But the realms of endless day."

Before invention of the cotton gin it took a slave 10 hours to pull seeds from two pounds of cotton.

CLOCK REPAIRING

Work Called for and Delivered
Also ELECTRIC CLOCKS
C. L. BRADFORD
722 HENNEPIN AVE.
Phone 4410

Denies Writing



Henry C. Hart, Jr., a former member of the Communist Party is shown in Washington where he told senate members of the Atomic Energy committee that he did not write a letter boasting of Communist success within the TVA while David E. Lilienthal headed the organization. Committee has not been able to find photostatic copies of the letters. (NEA Telephoto)

Vacation Churches' School Workers to Confer on Monday

A coaching conference to be held next Monday in the St. Paul's Lutheran church has been arranged by the Illinois council of churches for the leaders in Vacation Bible schools in northern Illinois. The program chairman is the Rev. T. Raymond Allston of Springfield. Other members of the coaching team are the Rev. R. H. Collins of Chicago; the Rev. C. H. Thrall of Bloomington; Miss Ethel Ristine of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Wm. Luckow of Chicago; of whom are Methodist Miss Oma Clark Asher, of First Baptist church, Peoria; Mrs. Irvin Lawson, First Christian church, Mattoon.

Registration and examination of exhibits will begin at 9 a. m. **Worship Service**
At 9:30 the worship service will begin. After a brief address, the conference will divide into five age groups for planning the Vacation school work. The afternoon program will begin at 1:15 and continue the planning in groups until 3:30, when all will gather for a panel discussion of problems and will close after a brief dedication service.

The coaching team is scheduled for each of the following four days, at Monmouth, Peoria, Clinton and Onarga. Another team is scheduled for like work in five cities further south. Church school workers will note that the conference here is their nearest, and

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the **VICKS** VAPORUB

Sonotone



JAMES E. DIEDERICH
Certified
Sonotone Consultant

Will Be At The
NACHUSA HOTEL
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Friday, Feb. 28
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening by Appointment

Mr. Diederich will test your hearing for you and also demonstrate the wonderful new Sonotone "700" without charge or obligation. If you are hard of hearing do not pass up this opportunity. If you are not hard of hearing, call this to the attention of friends who are—it may open up a new world for them.

Fellowship of Prayer

WIDE VISTAS

Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15. Read Revelation 21:3-7.

The Bible begins its story in vast areas of time and space with God at work creating His universe. It reaches its conclusion on the some cosmic note. "I saw a new heaven and a new earth." Jesus was at home in these wide vistas. He dealt with a modest circle of men but envisaged the day when all men would be drawn to His cause. Because He belonged to the ages. He could wait as his victory beyond the grave unfolded its full consequences. He belonged to a small, ancient people, but He sent His followers in all the world to every creature.

Unless our thoughts can catch the sweep of His vision, much will escape us. We must "dip into the future, far as human eye" can see.

We must catch not only one glimpse of the Promised Land but lift our heads daily from our task of the moment to the dream of millenniums. Each new discovery in the present universe, each aspiration for the loftier race, each moment when wider skies break on our view, bring us closer to Him who died for generations yet unborn and for peoples of whom He never heard.

Let us Pray. O God, who art the beginning and the end, bring us forth into the large places of Thy thought so that far horizons may be the backdrop of our daily endeavors. Help us to live in heaven each day. Extend Thy tender care to our beloved dead who dwell with Thee in eternity. Amen.

they will be welcome. Registration fees of local workers who serve in our vacation school will be paid by the council. The local chairman is the Rev. George J. Curran, who has appointed Mr. Vernon G. Mays as his assistant.

Lincoln-Douglas Shrine Taken Over by State

Bement, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—The white, four-room cottage where Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas arranged for their famous debates in 1858 has been taken over by the state and probably will be dedicated at ceremonies sometime this summer.

Mrs. Lillian Sprague, widow of the late J. F. Sprague, has signed deeds turning the house over to the state. Her husband, and his grandfather, F. E. Bryant, largely were responsible for preservation of the cottage, where Lincoln and Douglas held a two-hour conference July 29, 1858.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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When it's night, it's light—on CONCRETE ROADS

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Concrete not only saves money in surface maintenance, but usually costs less to build than other pavements of equal load-carrying capacity! Insist on concrete for your roads.

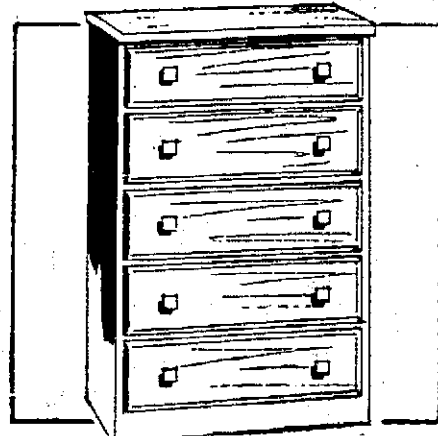
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

31 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

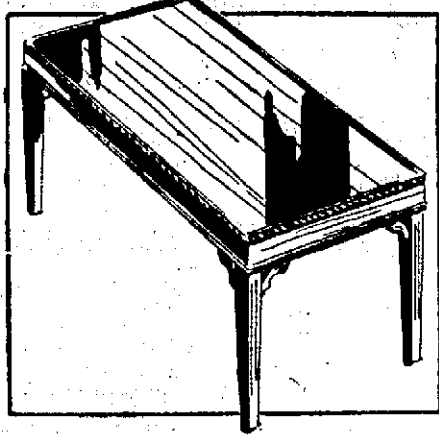
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete...through scientific research and engineering field work

Montgomery Ward

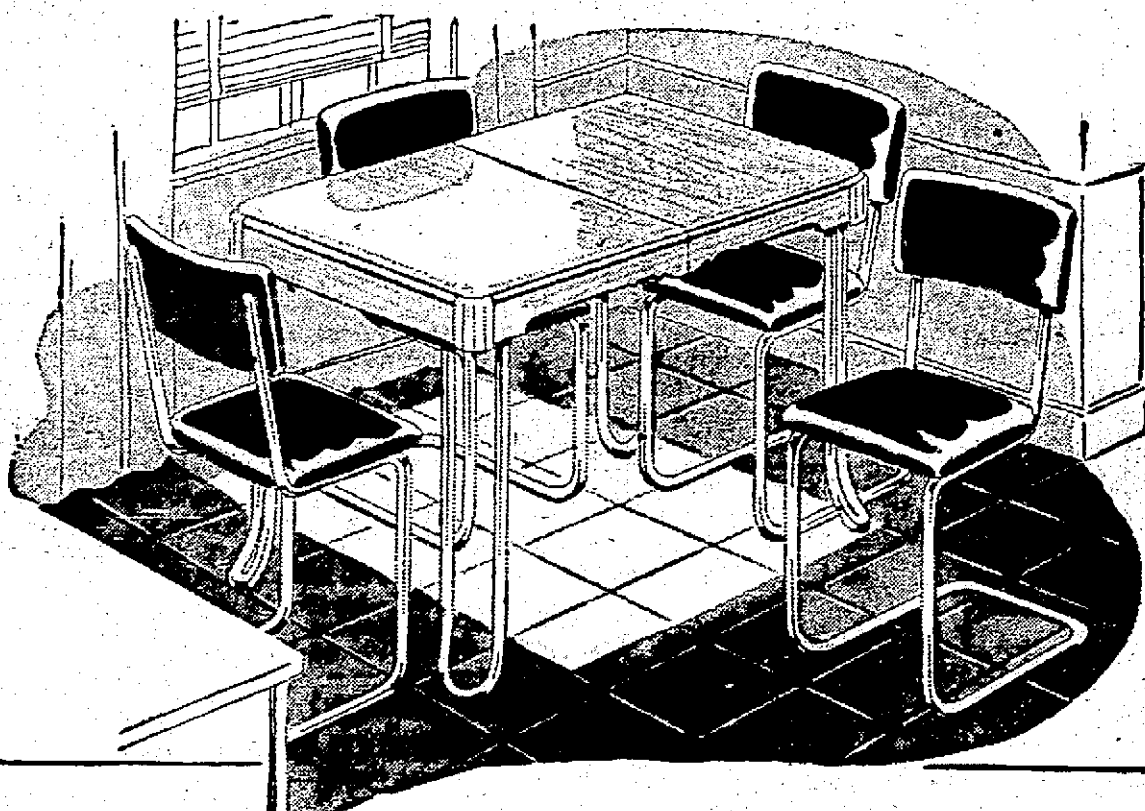
It's February—Home Furnishings Month at Wards



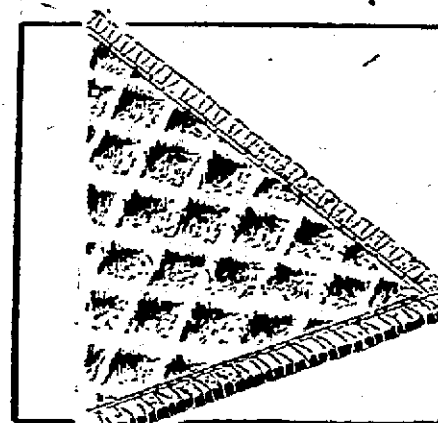
5-DRAWER CHEST
Paint it yourself! 25 in. wide . . . made of smoothly sanded Ponderosa Pine. Only 10% down!



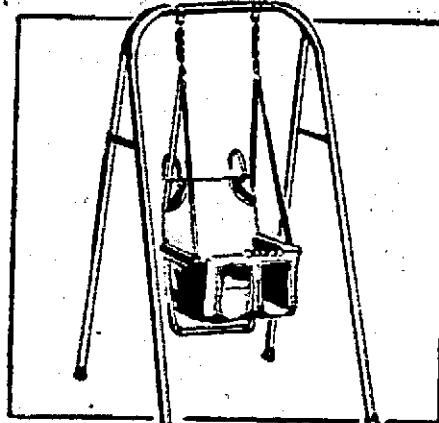
COCKTAIL TABLE
Fine Mahogany veneers on hardwood with protective glass top. 18th Century styling. Only 10% Down!



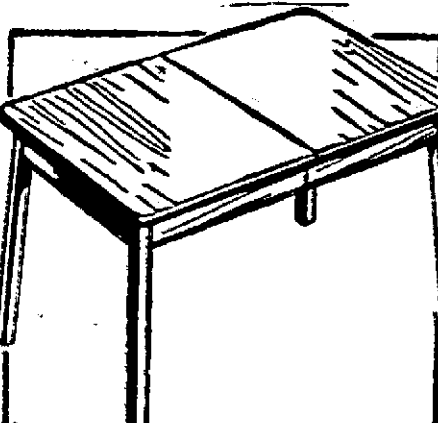
GLEAMING CHROME SOLID OAK 5-PIECE DINETTE
Dining beauty and convenience! Veneered Oak top . . . handy 32x44 in. size, extending to 54-in. with one leaf. Hairpin table legs, S-shaped chair frames of chrome-plated tubular steel. Artificial leather upholstery with chair backs curved for extra comfort.



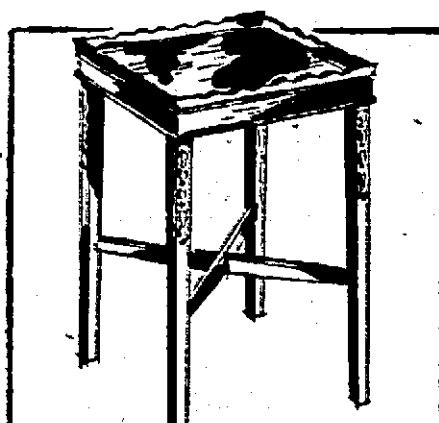
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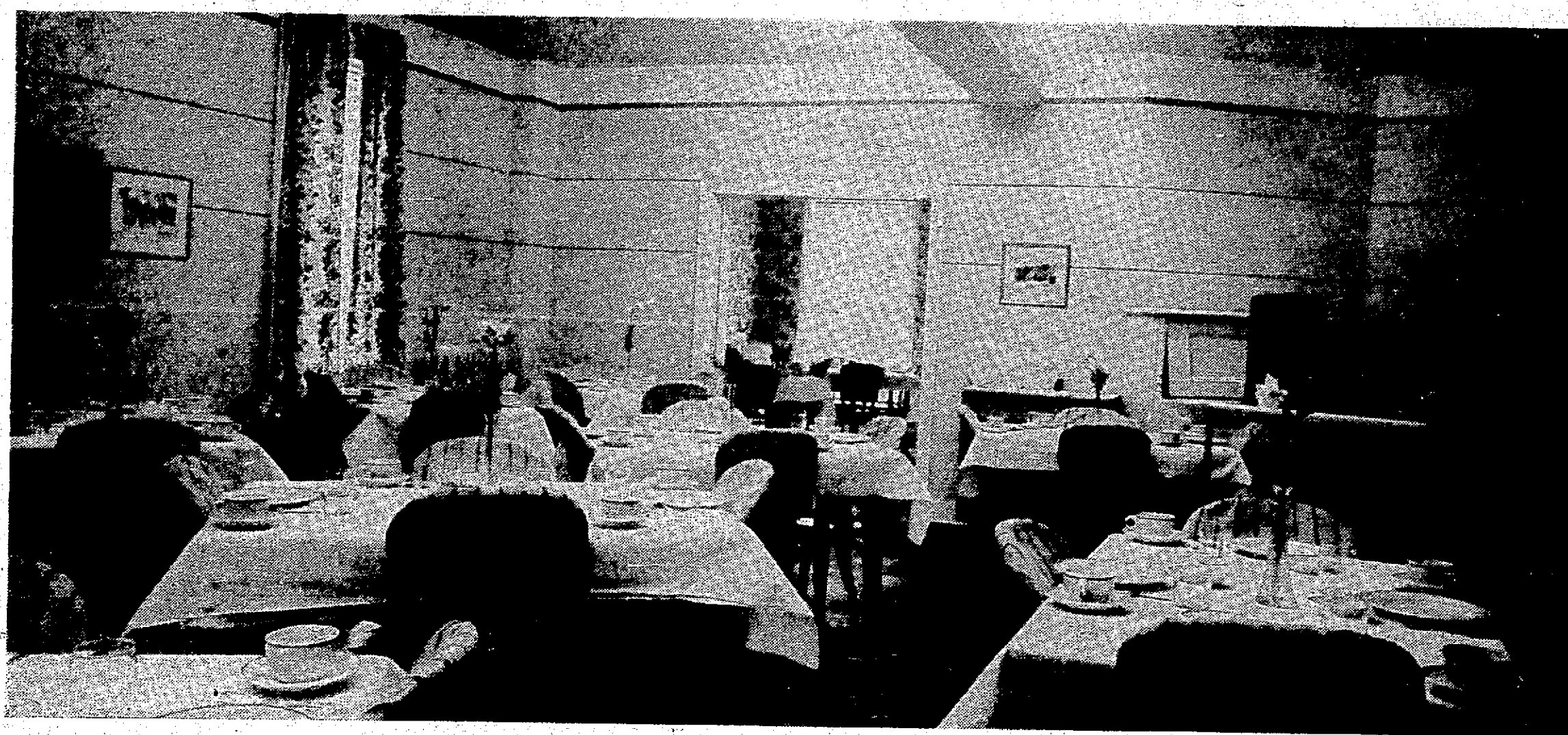
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

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umn of classified page.

A Thought For Today

For the Son of man is come
to seek and to save that which
was lost.—Luke 19:10.God dropped a spark down in-
to everyone.
And if we find and fan it to
a blaze,
It'll spring up and glow, like
—like the sun,
And light the wandering out
of stony ways.
—John Masefield

Showdown Due

An enormous mass of proposed
labor legislation has been intro-
duced in the two branches of con-
gress. And, when it comes to the
showdown, the country will find
out whether our lawmakers are
determined to live up to the
pledges they made when running
for office.The basic issue is: Do the al-
leged "rights of labor" come
ahead of the rights, liberties and
opportunities of the people of the
United States? Labor has gained
enormous power—but it has re-
fused to accept compatible re-
sponsibilities. It has ruthlessly
disregarded the public interest.
It has subjected its own mem-
bership to what amounts to a dic-
tatorship. Through its excesses, it
has lowered the prestige of this
government in the eyes of the
world.The principle of the closed shop
must be outlawed by statute. We
must reaffirm the principle that
every man has the right to be-
long to a union or not belong, as
he sees fit. The law protects the
worker against employer discrimi-
nation if he is a union man. It
must protect him against union
discrimination in getting and hold-
ing a job if he is a non-union
man.The employer must be permit-
ted to openly discuss labor issues
with his workers—precisely as
the union leader is permitted to
do. The present gag on manage-
ment in this regard is an affront
to every principle of freedom.Lastly, collective bargaining
must no longer be permitted on
a scale which gives unions utter
and monopolistic power over the
production of goods and services.
The coal and steel strikes, which
almost completely closed those vi-
tal industries, show the danger of
industry-wide agreements.These are fundamental points.
Congress must also take decisive
action on other problems, such as
the outrageous "portal-to-portal"
suits under which labor claims
billions in back pay for work
which was never performed.

Symptom of Maturity

A college dean says that, be-
cause of the returned veteran's
changed outlook, fraternities are
taking a more mature view of
campus and world affairs.That's not surprising news to
us. We knew that things wereNews
Behind the
News

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1947, by King
Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Washington—Here is an inside
unofficial report on Germany,
Japan and the American occupa-
tions (paraphrased conversation-
ally) from an army man who has
studied both sectors. Keep this one
for your scrapbooks, because the
top men are said to be growing
alive to the deplorable situation
it presents concerning the occupa-
tion of Germany. In line with it,
Gen. Marshall may change policy
in the coming Moscow talks for a
German treaty and the army cer-
tainly will be induced to make
some corrections at least, if it does
not overturn its German setup.
Here it is:The occupation of Japan is nearly
perfect. This has been accom-
plished because the Japanese are
behind General MacArthur, not
only 100 percent, but (in true Nip-
ponese fashion) about 101 percent.
Industries have been restored and
are functioning as well as anyone
expected. There are some defects
but Japan is considerably support-
ing herself.Far more important, the Ameri-
can soldier in Japan is a model.
The officers have no trouble on
looting, black markets, or even
much on morality. Following the
guidance set forth by MacArthur,
they are cooperating with the peo-
ple, and the people with them.In Germany the occupation is
disgraceful. It is a disgrace to
American arms and administra-
tion. About 45 percent of the occu-
pation army, numbering nearly
200,000, are kids of less than 21
years of age. Another 30 or 35
percent are repeaters, lads who
came back to the states, could not
get or did not want a job, knew
of the conditions of black market-
ing and looting to be found in
Central Europe, and went back to
get into them.But these kids and men are not
to be held responsible for the cor-
ruption of the army of occupation.
The men in charge should have set
down an efficient program from
the beginning, as MacArthur did.
Their trouble was that after the
war they did not know what to do.
They had no occupation formula
such as MacArthur developed. So
they turned for guidance to propa-
ganda from home, and the most
vociferous of the public here de-
manded swift denazification of any
and all Germans, retributive pun-
ishment and other steps which
have kept Germany from support-
ing herself. Denazification is all
right, as a theory. I feel that way
myself. But nearly everyone knew
how to run factories and business
operations was naturally connected
with the Nazi party one way or
another, so what we have done is
to debusinessize Germany in the
process. It would have been far
better if we had required some
Nazis who knew how to do things,
to work for us.However you may look at this
angle, our basic defect is that we
did not improve a workable plan
for Germany because our com-
manders had not studied and did
not know the German people.
(MacArthur's economic and politi-
cal aides had really studied Japan
during the war.)The Russian occupation is worse
yet. The Reds came in and took
everything they could lay their
hands on. They even took silk wall
paper off the walls. In the Berlin
subway they made off with so
much of the machinery that we
had to go after them, and get some
of it back in order to put the sub-
way in operation. But particularly
they took machinery of all kinds.
I suppose their idea was to take it
back to Russia and operate it, but
much of it is still standing out on
German sidings. The Russians did
not have the know-how of trans-
portation sufficiently to move it
home in good order, or even the
know-how of operation to run it
after getting it home.Their soldiers operate just
about on the mentality of our
youngsters. They had some trou-
ble with discipline at first. The
papers now say this is straighten-
ed out. I would not know. But
their operations in Germany show
them to have done in general the
first class job of sabotage our col-
lege boys might try on the night
of the big game.At best, you would have to call
their occupation policy "short-
sighted realism." They took every-
thing, and now they cannot use it.
They ruined the German produc-
tion system completely. What they
should have done was to use it,
make the Germans run it and pro-
duce enough for the German peo-
ple and the army of occupation.What should we do about all
this? I thought a good deal about
this on my trip when I had plenty
of time to think. The only conclu-
sion I could reach was that we
should clean out our whole occu-
pation system and start all over.
The army of occupation would be
far more efficient if it were cut
down from 200,000 down to a bare
nucleus of say possibly 500. We
need no more than this to do the
job of policing. Then we should
employ both Germans and Poles
(refugees escaped from Russian
domination) to fill out the army
and do the actual supervision of
production. We employed both
Germans and Poles now (as the
British do in their zone), and say
nothing about it. We should de-
velop this field openly and strong-
ly.Then the Germans and Poles
(who know Germany best) might
be able to work out a plan of eco-
nomic self-support. Until this is
done, occupation will be costly and
futile. But by doing this, we
could bring the boys home where
they belong, cut down the tremen-
dous current costs (I am really
speaking of both Germany and
Austria in practically all my ob-
servations and conclusions,) and
put the sector on a workable basis.Of course, I realize that if Gen-
eral Marshall starts to develop
such a policy there will probably
be a howl. The domestic politicians
will cry out that we are retreating
from Europe, and abandoning our
obligations there (really we would
not be). Then there is the more
valid question of whether with-
drawal would open Germany to
further Russian aggression. Per-
sonally I do not think there is the
slightest danger of this. I have
never seen the Russians able to
produce anything except children.Parker! And besides that—he's so
sweet!"MIKE insisted that she should go
to a doctor. She came out of the
doctor's office feeling happy
and at the same time near to
tears."I was right," she told Mike
solemnly. She mustn't cry. Mike
would hate it.That was the day they went to
a small gambling place and played
roulette, just for the fun of it.
Mike lost a lot of money and she
won \$20."That's the way it goes, baby.
I always lose. I lose and you win!"
His blue eyes, reckless and full
of mirth, probed into hers."No, Mike. I think we both
lose in the big game."
Only a week more and she'd get
her degree.Mike made her eat right.
"You've got to take care of your-
self," he told her gravely. She'd
had the first really square meals
since her stay in Reno, after Mike
came.He started in at breakfast time.
"Drink your orange juice. Atta
girl! Another piece of toast. Fin-
ish your egg." As though she were
a child."What are you going to do?" he
asked one day. "Go back to Mor-
tonville to live?""I don't know," she answered.
"Mama wants me home for
Christmas. I haven't made up my
mind what I'll do after that."It was difficult to know. There'd
be the necessity for finding a job.
She wasn't asking alimony. And
then there'd be three months off
at least before the baby came. And
then there'd be a month afterward. She
would have to find someone else
to take care of the baby while she
worked. But Mortonville was out.
She never wanted to live there
again."You'll be home for Christmas,
though?" Mike said.

"Yes."

She looked at his profile,
thoughtful and grave. She wished
that she could feel for Mike the
passion again, the love that had
once seemed to fill her heart so
completely.But it was no use.
(To Be Continued)They have man power, nothing
else.If you start talking about leav-
ing war potentials to Germany you
will never be able to find a solu-
tion. Food actually is a great war
potential but it cannot be denied
the Germans. Frankly I am not
afraid of Germany. No one could
possibly be who had seen it. Nor
am I afraid of Russia.I think we should get the boys
out and supervise the occupation
job through the Germans and the
Polish refugees.

Deaths

ROBERT HAROLD LAWRENCE

Robert Harold Lawrence, infant
son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Law-
rence of Polo, where the former is
pastor of the Presbyterian church,
passed away at 12:30 this morn-
ing at the KSB hospital in Dixon.
The child was born Feb. 17. Fun-
eral arrangements are being
made at the Chapel Hill funeral
home and will be announced later.

Local—

MRS. MARY FROST

Mrs. Mary Frost of 604 North
Dement avenue, passed away in
an East Moline hospital late yes-
terday afternoon.The body is being brought to the
Staples funeral home and funeral
arrangements will be made at a
later date.Mrs. Frost is survived by sev-
eral nieces and nephews.

ANDREW J. GIANNONI

Andrew J. Giannoni, who for the
past 22 years had operated a con-
fectionery store on Galena avenue,
passed away at the KSB hospital
this morning at 3 o'clock, follow-
ing an illness of several weeks
duration. He was born in Italy,
Dec. 20, 1897 and came to Chi-
cago with his parents, Ralph and
Santina Giannoni when a child.He is survived by his widow, Lo-
retta, three daughters: Mrs. C.
H. Welker, Misses Gerry and Co-
rinnne of Dixon, his mother, who
resides in Chicago, four sisters,
Mrs. Fred Bonaccorsi, Mrs. Jay
Giovannetti, Mrs. Dave Quilici of
Chicago, Mrs. Ralph Fanelli of
Amboy, and one brother, Ned of
Dixon. Funeral services will be
conducted from the Staples fun-
eral home Friday morning at 9
o'clock and from St. Patrick's
Catholic church at 9:30 the Rev.
T. L. Walsh officiating and inter-
ment will be in Oakwood. Dixon
council, Knights of Columbus will
meet at the funeral home Thurs-
day evening at 8 o'clock to recite
the rosary.

Funerals

Suburban—

CHARLES FREED

(Telephone Special Service)
Oregon, Feb. 26—Funeral ser-
vices for Charles Freed, who was
killed in an automobile accident
Monday afternoon while enroute
to Oregon from Rochelle, will be
held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Oregon Methodist
church, Rev. Earl A. Olson will
officiate and burial will be in Oak-
wood cemetery in Dixon.

WILLARD DUGDALE

(Telephone Special Service)
Oregon, Feb. 26—Funeral ser-
vices for Willard Dugdale of Cha-
na, killed in an automobile acci-
dent Monday afternoon, will be
held Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock, Rev. Lloyd P. Foster will
officiate and burial will be in the
Washington Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and
neighbors for the beautiful gifts
and cards I received on my birth-
day. They will be a cherished
remembrance.
Mrs. John T. Spangler.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and
relatives for the cards, flowers,
gifts and personal calls while I
was a patient at the KSB hospital.
Mrs. William Seitz.
Franklin Grove."IVES" Quality
CONCRETE VAULTSManufactured by
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The finest you can buy!
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That Hang OnCreomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expe-
diently laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.F. L. Newcomer & Co.
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They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo

As
Pegler
Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1941, by King
Features Syndicate, Inc.)The arrest of Gerhard Eisler on a
docket of charges which the govern-
ment will hesitate to prove is fur-
ther evidence that this nation's
relations with Soviet Russia are
founded on a fraud.Eisler is described by J. Edgar
Hoover as the representative of the
Comintern in the United States
with the duty of directing the
communist conspiracy.When Franklin D. Roosevelt de-
clared that Russia was trustworth-
y in Nov., 1933, there was im-
plied in the agreement an admis-
sion that prior to that time the
Soviet government, through its in-
ternational communist organiza-
tion, had committed hostile acts.In an exchange of letters, Maxim
Litvinoff assured Roosevelt that it
would be Russia's policy to "re-
spect scrupulously the indisputable
right of the United States to de-
termine its own life and to refrain
from interfering in the internal
affairs of the United States, its
territories and possessions."Russia further promised to "re-
strain all persons and organiza-
tions of the government or under
its direct or indirect control from
any act, overt or covert liable to
injure the tranquility, prosperity,
order or security of any part of
the United States."If Russia had observed that
pledge, Eisler would not have
been sent here and this nation
would have been spared most of
the riotous terror of the C. I. O.'s
organizing strikes of 1936, the
sabotage strikes in the war in-
dustries between Sept. 1939, and
June, 1941, and the internal dis-
unity and suspicion of the years
since.Russia further agreed not to
permit any organization to exist
in Russia purporting to be the
legal or "people's" government of
the United States. To date, that
provision has not been violated
openly although the communist
propaganda has argued that Alaska
is Russian territory because the
Czar's government, which sold it
in 1867, had no right to sell it.
That claim may be agitated with
renewed clamor momentarily in
view of the military importance
of Alaska in the event of war
with Russia. Meanwhile a groupof pseudo-Alaskans might con-
veniently be set up by Stalin's gov-
ernment to represent itself as the
"people's" government of Alaska.Russia used this stratagem in
the case of Finland. Russia in-
vaded Finland on Nov. 30, 1939,
and the next day set up a Soviet
of Finnish traitors on captured
territory. The new, synthetic
"government of the democratic
Finland" asked Russia to help
"liquidate" the "former" govern-
ment and Russia said she wasn't at
war with Finland at all but was
helping the legitimate government
to throw out the usurpers.As soon after Russia's pledge
as Aug. 1935, the United States
had to protest against communist
activities here under direction of
the Communist International.The International had resolved
to "create the broadest united
front against militarism and armaments"
in the capitalist countries,
including this one. This conspira-
cy expressed itself later in the
opposition in some C. I. O. unions
and all other communist fronts to
the draft and to armament and
war construction programs. Pick-
ets in Washington and New York
chanted the slogan "The Yanks
Aren't Coming." One of their
songs said Roosevelt was willing
to "plow every third boy under."Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt
later gave aid, comfort and pre-
stige to such as Joseph Curran,
the president of the National Mar-
itime Union, who was to write
that the war did not cease to be
an imperialist war of capitalist
aggression which is opposed and
become a people's war which he
approved, until Hitler attacked
Russia.Curran's demarcation between
the capitalist and popular phases
of the war precisely conformed to
the formula by which Elmer Davis,
the chief of the Office of War In-
formation, identified communists.
Davis himself, suffered many com-
munist to be hired by the O. W. I.
However, including the communist
minstrels who had sung the deri-
sive song, the communists were al-
lowed to drive off the air in Ameri-
can radio stations individuals who
would not go so far in the inter-
ests of "unity" as to abandon their
distort of Soviet Russia, by now
so alarmingly justified.In 1943, the Soviet government
sent out a misleading and fraudu-
lent announcement which many
Americans carelessly construed to
mean that the international or-
ganization for treason and sedition
had been dissolved. It was notdissolved and on careful examina-
tion, it was determined that the
elaborate language of the an-
nouncement did not even say it
was.Throughout these uneasy rela-
tions, the American government
has timidly refrained from enforce-
ing our own laws against conspira-
tors such as Eisler. The reason
during the war was a uneasy de-
sire to avoid offending Stalin.
When Earl Browder was sent to
prison for a passport fraud, a
euphemism and a device, Roosevelt
let him out in the interests of
"national unity," as though loyal
Americans would go to one another's
throats because a Moscow pil-
grim had been locked up for a
crime. Browder's wife was ordered
deported, but the record was
faked to conceal her activities and
she was allowed to go to Canada,
re-enter the country and become
an American, as every intelligent
citizen knew she would.Meanwhile, New York and
Washington have swarmed with
avowed and covert traitors. Only
recently have C. I. O. unions moved
to depose communists from au-
thority, but not from membership.
And some American courts have
gratuitously given communists ad-
ditional protection by holding that
it is libelous to identify a com-
munist as such by proving his as-
sociations and activities unless
proof can be shown that he holds
a party ticket or he admits it.
This being at oath bound, secret
society, whose members have mul-
tiple names, these decisions put
the patriot in peril and protect
the traitor. On the other hand, Fe-
lix Frankfurter held that it wasnot libelous to identify a com-
munist as such by proving his as-
sociations and activities unless
proof can be shown that he holds
a party ticket or he admits it.
This being at oath bound, secret
society, whose members have mul-
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lix Frankfurter held that it wasmore repartee and harmless to call
a man a fascist, meaning a disci-
ple of Mussolini and a traitor.
The Americans are harboring a
vicious conspiracy directed by a
notoriously treacherous and abso-
lutely unscrupulous enemy by pro-
tecting its agents, winning, dining
and consulting them and encour-
aging the vilification of all indi-
viduals who do oppose them.
Russia simply is not a friendly
power.Vets May Reinstate Life
Insurance Without ExamVeterans may now reinstate
their war-time (term) national
service life insurance without a
physical examination at any time
before August 1, 1947. Under
previous law the time expired
February 1. To reinstate, the
veteran submits a statement that
he is in good health as he was
when his insurance lapsed and re-
mits two months premiums for the
amount of insurance he desires to
reinstate.World War II veterans now send
premium payments to Veterans
Administration branch office No.
7, at 615 West Van Buren street,
Chicago 7, Ill. For further identi-
fication, the veteran should write
his insurance certificate number
on the margin of his check or
money order. The Illinois Veter-
ans commission has announced
that 140 service officers are co-
operating with the VA and the
veterans' societies in their nation-
wide campaign to reinstate war-
time insurance. Reinstatement
blanks and rate books are available
at the office of Albert Ruggles,
Lee county service officer at 105
East Second street, Dixon, in the
Worsley building.New Brain Operation
Method Found by JapsTokyo, Feb. 26—(AP)—A new
technique in brain surgery has
been developed by Dr. Masao
Kitaoka, president of the Kumano-
to municipal hospital, the news-
paper Asahi reported today.The account said imbecility, in-
sanity and other mental afflictions
had been cured by the method,
which involves removal of the
frontal lobe of the brain.Asahi said the complete tech-
nique, which has been successful
in 11 of 12 cases, would be outlined
to the Japanese Physicians associa-
tion at Osaka on April 5.Glassmaking was the first in-
dustry established in colonial Amer-
ica. Early glassmakers brought
their secrets with them from Eu-
rope.Alaska once was the home of a
race of "super-bison," with horns
more than 53 inches in width.Flowers—
Will Bring
Springtime
Into Your
Home—Come
in and Select
Fresh Cut
Flowers for
Home Decorations

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Sacrifice
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Paint Your Basement
NOW!
**Bondex Waterproof
Cement Paint**
Covers all cement, tile, brick,
and stone walls in one coat.
Can be applied with
Brush or Spray.

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ACE STORES
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FAVORITE**

The whole family will go for
C

SOCIETY NEWS

Scout Program to Include Two Extra Features

In addition to presenting three one-act plays, Dixon Girl Scouts will include two special features in their program to be given at the Loveland Community House Friday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:00 o'clock. They include tap dances by Mary Lou Lambert, Betsy Hoon and Barbara Cleary and baton twirling by Donna Villiger, Joanne Yount and Dessa and Linda Trautwein. Mrs. Bernice Winder will be accompanist.

The plays to be given are "Red Shoes at Plymouth," "Too Many Marys" and "Thursdays at Home." They are being directed by members of the Community Players.

Girl Scouts who will usher at the Friday evening program are Shirley Ashton, Evelyn Costos, Gretchen Van Scoy, Julia Horton, Joanne Kerz, Shirley Gardner, Marlis Wickler, Mary Metzler, Mary Lindquist and Barbara Culver.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer observed their wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Natchua hotel Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grobe, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Drew.

CHRISTEE HEPPS' OF POLO OBSERVE 25th ANNIVERSARY FEB. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Christee Hepp of Polo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their farm home Sunday. The evening was spent playing euchre and "500." A mock wedding ceremony was staged by the couple's son, Norris Hepp, and Mrs. Hepp with Glenn Landers acting as minister.

The home, which they purchased eight years ago after moving from Peru to Dixon and living in the latter city for some time, was decorated with bouquets of jonquils and mums. The refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom. Silver gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hepp. The latter, who wore a corsage of red roses, received a gold locket from her husband.

Out-of-town guests at the anniversary party were Mr. and Mrs. John Haffelman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffelman, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Hartman and Mrs. Minnie Eastman, all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Landers of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Christee and daughter, Marlene, of Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haszler, all of Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huffman of Tonica; Mr. and Mrs. George Haffelman and daughters, Joyce and Janet, of Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huffman of Davenport; and Mr. and Mrs. John Busse and Mr. and Mrs. John Ariano of Granville.

ST. LUKE'S GUILD
St. Luke's Evening guild members will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Joyce, 701 East Chamberlin street. Miss Jeanne Hemmen will be co-hostess.

Thursday Social Events

St. Luke's Evening Guild. Home of Mrs. George Joyce, 701 East Chamberlin street. 7:45 o'clock.

Zion Household Science club. Home of Mrs. Carl Janssen, 804 Inlet avenue. All-day meeting.

Hazelwood P.T.A. Hazelwood school. 8:00 o'clock.

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81 of Daughters of Union Veterans. G. A. R. hall. 2:30 o'clock.

Nimble Thimble club. Home of Mrs. Clarence Sproul, 310 Chamberlin street. 2:00 o'clock.

Woman's Bible class of Methodist church. Home of Mrs. Myrtle George, 321 East Third street. 2:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi. Home of Mrs. Clifton Boyd, 711 Highland avenue. 7:45 o'clock.

Dorcas society of Congregational church. Church. 2:30 o'clock.

June Walter, L. Levan Married in Dixon Church

Announcement, is made of the marriage of June Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walter, and Lester Levan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Levan, which took place Feb. 15 in the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Dixon. The Rev. Mr. Wagner officiating.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Lelele Fazzi, her sister, and Mrs. Kenneth Manon, as matron of honor, and bridesmaid respectively. Vernon Levan, brother of the groom, was best man and Lelele Fazzi and Kenneth Manon were ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, was attired in a white princess style dress made from silk sent to her from Japan by Levan when he was serving with the Army Air Force and a fingertip length veil. Her flowers were white tulips, roses and hyacinths.

Mrs. Fazzi wore yellow taffeta and carried a bouquet of lavender jonquils.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Walter chose a black dress with grey accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Levan wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement where bouquets of jonquils and mixed flowers decorated the bride's table. Miss Ruth Manon was in charge of the gifts and serving the cake were Miss Irene Gerdes, Misses Bernice and Bernadine Gerdes, Miss Edna Gerdes, Mrs. Rollie Zentz and Mrs. Wayne Levan.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Levan wore a black dress with fuchsia accessories.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi members will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifton Boyd, 711 Highland avenue. Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:45 o'clock.

Rock Falls Girl Bride of Robert D. Woodworth

Wedding vows of Miss Vera Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Pollock of Rock Falls, and Robert D. Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woodworth of Dixon, were exchanged in St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling Sunday afternoon. Dr. Alfred L. Greve officiated before the altar which was decorated with lavender and yellow flowers.

Mrs. H. W. Wiles, organist, played nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Wilbert McDowell when she sang.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Robert Wolf, of Rockford was her sister's matron of honor. John E. Woodworth, Jr., of Dixon, the groom's brother, was his best man. Harvie Ware and Darrah Cockley of Dixon were the ushers.

The bride was attired in a gray street-length dress with black accessories and a jeweled bracelet, gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of carnations and sweet peas centered with gardenias.

Mrs. Wolf wore a salmon-colored print dress and black accessories. In her bouquet were mixed sweet peas.

The bride's mother chose a dress of spring raspberry, and the groom's mother wore a gray gabardine suit. Mrs. Pollock's flowers were white carnations and Mrs. Woodworth's were pink sweet peas.

Guests from California, Rockford, Beloit, Wis., Chicago and Dixon, were at the reception in the church parlors. Mrs. Harvie Ware of Dixon was in charge of the bride's book.

Mrs. Woodworth was graduated from Sterling Township high school in 1941, and has been employed for the past three years at the International Harvester Co. The groom was graduated from Dixon high school in 1942. He spent four years in the air force and is employed as draftsman at the International Harvester Co., in Rock Falls.

They will reside in an apartment on West Fourth street, Sterling, when they return from a short motor trip.

MRS. J. B. CONROY IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Conroy was hostess to members of the Highland Avenue club at her home Monday night. Bunko prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Berner, Mrs. Mettie Thompson and Mrs. Marie Ortgieisen.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. Guests were Miss Marguerite Stoner and Mrs. Thompson.

The next meeting of the group will be held March 17 with Mrs. Jay W. Curran as hostess.

The United States corn harvest is more than one-half the world crop.

DOVE L. WILLIAMS IS BRIDE OF ROCKFORD RESIDENT IN OREGON

At the rural home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Williams, Miss Dove Leone Williams, formerly of Dixon, became the bride of Edward McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McMahon of Rockford, Sunday afternoon. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. L. Foster of the Oregon Methodist church.

Miss Beverly Williams was her sister's maid of honor and Robert Johnson was best man.

The bride was attired in a light blue suit and her sister wore a black suit. Both had corsages of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. The table was decorated with a floral centerpiece and white tapers.

The couple will make their home in Rockford, where the groom is employed.

HADASSAH CHAPTER MEETS IN STERLING

Members of the Rock River chapter of Hadassah held their monthly meeting Sunday jointly with members of the Manfield Hebrew Center organization in Sterling. Following a scramble supper, Mrs. Hilda Ettinger, president of the Mid-west region of Hadassah, gave a report on the World Zionist congress in Basel, Switzerland, which she attended as a delegate.

The Rock River chapter of Hadassah is one of 750 comprising a membership of more than 200,000 women in 47 states. It is the Women's Zionist organizations in America dedicated to the restoration of Palestine as a homeland for a Jewish people. Mrs. A. J. Levy is president of the local chapter.

MINNIE BELL REBEKAHS

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge members and their families will have a scramble supper Friday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Meat and coffee will be furnished. Following the supper Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling will hold a school of instruction. All members are urged to attend.

PARTY POSTPONED

Twentieth Century Literary club members have postponed their husbands' night party, which was to have been Thursday evening, Feb. 27, until an indefinite time.

DORCAS SOCIETY

Members of the Dorcas society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

Thomson-Fazzi Wedding Party



Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Emilinda (Babe) Fazzi and their wedding party following the ceremony at St. Anne's Catholic church the morning of Feb. 12. From left to right in front row are: Fernando Fazzi, brother of the groom; best man; Bobby Joe Kay, ring bearer; the groom; the bride, the former Marion Thompson; Mrs. Louis Brasky, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Rayanna Kay, flower girl; Miss Alice Losli, bridesmaid, and Miss Joan Vaile, bridesmaid. In the back row from left to right: Joseph Berrie, Louis Gabany, Lelele Fazzi, brother of the groom, and Louis Brasky, ushers.

DAY by DAY ON THE AIR By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central Standard Time)
New York, Feb. 26—(AP)—An hour on its network is being set aside by CBS on Wednesday night of next week in which to present a documentary dramatization of "The Eagle's Brood." It's designed to give a word picture of juvenile delinquency and consequences.

Prepared in a three months' study on a country-wide basis, the script, which CBS described as outspoken, is the result of the work of Robert Lewis Shayer, whose "Operations Crossroads" in mid-1946 similarly treated the atomic era. CBS said it was the intention that the theme provide "an urgent warning against the rising tide of juvenile delinquency which seriously threatens the American social structure."

The program is to have the full 60 minutes at 9 o'clock.

Developments tonight: CBS—Frank Sinatra, in returning after a three weeks vacation, to include an aria from the opera "Don Giovanni," his guests to be Jimmy Durante and Peter Lawford.

On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7 Dennis Day; 7:30 Great

Gildersleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Frank Morgan skit.

CBS—7 Jack Carson comedy; 7:30 Dr. Christian's "The Ring"; 8:30 Ozzie and Harriet with Dinah Shore; 9:30 Information Please, Sen. C. W. Tobey.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Willie Piper skit; 9 Bing Crosby and Andrews Sisters recorded; 9:30 Henry Morgan Shows "Em."

MBS—7 Crime Book drama; 8:30 Name of Song Quiz; 9:30 Author Meets Critics on "Silent Missions".

Thursday items: NBC—9:15 a. m. Nelson Olmstead story; 12 noon Sketches in Melody; 5:15 p. m. Serenade to America; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 10:30 Story of Music.

CBS—10 a. m. Godfrey Show; 2 p. m. Bouquet of Song; 5:15 Discussion of Two Terms for the President; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War;

9 Magazine Theater. ABC—10 a. m. Ereneman Breakfast; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3 Tommy Bartlett Show 7 Lum and Abner; 9:45 Earl Godwin. MBS—9:30 a. m. Say It With Music; 1:30 p. m. Queen for a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:30 Arthur Hale; 9:30 I Was a Convict.

The first jellied-gasoline fire-bomb raid on Tokyo in March, 1945, destroyed almost 18 square miles of the industrial center of the city. The atomic bomb on Hiroshima destroyed about four and one-half square miles.

Starches and sugars are close relatives in the chemical family and starch can be changed to sugar in industrial processes.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Rhodes left early Monday morning for California, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. William Knipschild in South Gate, her brother, Cliff Buzard, who was recently married to Miss Billy Magrum, in Los Angeles and friends in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietrich and daughter, Pat, spent Sunday in Freeport with Mrs. Catherine Dietrich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Hepp, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman, Mrs. Minnie Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hasselman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hasselman and Mrs. Horace Hartman attended the funeral of the late Frank Fox in Aurora yesterday.

Commissioner Carl H. Newman and daughter left this morning for Chicago and from there by plane to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will join Mrs. Newman for a vacation visit.

Mrs. Frank Tyne recently admitted to KSE hospital submitted to surgery and is reported to be convalescing nicely.

Justus Henert of Reynolds township was a business caller in Dixon this afternoon.

Mrs. Scott Lowry has returned home from Chicago where she spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Betty Lowry of Denver, Colo.

Eight of the 92 elements of which all matter is composed make up nine-tenths of the earth's crust and air and water which man can reach.



SEND FLOWERS
Cook's Flowers
Call 678

ATTENTION, Mrs. Housewife— Take Inventory Now!

Take stock of the contents of your home. In the basement ... in the attic ... in the garage ... are **USABLE** articles which you have discarded.

These articles could be sold for cash to buy things you've been wanting. **LITTLE COST FOR BIG RESULTS!**

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For Your Entertainment—Jimmy Leetch at the Piano

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DINING ROOM

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Red and Elsie Ware

Thaw Goes to Grave Empty Name to Most of This Generation

Attorney Paints Portrait of One-Time Notorious Wealthy Playboy

By HAL BOYLE

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Harry K. Thaw, once America's most notorious millionaire, goes to his grave no more than an empty name to the rising generation.

For 25 years after he shot to death Stanford White on June 25, 1906, over the affections of Evelyn Nesbit—the most celebrated love triangle slaying of the twentieth century—Thaw's court battles and playboy escapades made him the most publicized man of wealth in the nation. His life read like a case history from Freud.

Yet when I mentioned his name to a young taxi driver while en route to the Miami Beach waterfront home where Thaw died the youth did not recognize his name.

"Never heard of him," he said and added apologetically, "but I lived here in Miami all my life."

That is the measure of the oblivion into which the madcap millionaire retreated more than fifteen years ago when he finally gave up his headline-producing antics.

At his death at 76 Thaw was the picture of a sedate retired gentleman of means—an unbuttoned six-foot-one inch patrician, still handsome with his thick white hair and small moustache. Although he once had tossed away \$1,500 a night on gay parties, he was a conservative in money matters. He disapproved of the new deal and considered himself a staunch Republican in politics.

Attorney Gives Portrait

As we sat in beach chairs on lawn of the rented 15-room home, where Thaw had wintered so quietly the last two years few neighbors knew his identity, his attorney, Sidney Werner, gave this last portrait of the man:

"Thaw didn't like gambling in any form. He was reticent and didn't express his moods and feelings."

"He was one of the gentlest and kindest of souls, and anyone who was in close contact with him became genuinely devoted to him."

"His philosophy was to help others who needed it—and with the least possible fanfare. He helped many poor people and sent a number of boys and girls through school. But it upset him if his charities became known."

"He was a fanatic for the truth. I never knew him to tell a lie."

"He very seldom went to night clubs, and then only for dinner. He rose at 7 a. m., and went to bed at 9 to 9:30. His chief diversions were automobile riding, bridge and reading—he had a tremendous knowledge of history and geography."

"I do not believe he saw Evelyn Nesbit the last 15 or 20 years of his life, although he helped her out financially from time to time."

"He never spoke of his earlier troubles."

"Very Keen Mind" Although Thaw spent some eight years in insane asylums and took no active interest in business affairs, Werner said he had "a very keen mind."

In ill health since a paralytic stroke left him with an impaired right hand, Thaw enjoyed the seclusion which he found on a 67-acre \$1,500,000 estate at Bolton, N. Y., overlooking Lake George. He bought the estate in 1943 after disposing of a home in Virginia. He inherited \$3,000,000 and large interests in coke producing properties from his father, William Thaw, then rated as America's third wealthiest man—worth some \$10,000,000.

Spent Huge Sums Born with a gold spoon in his mouth, Thaw never let it melt. He spent a million dollars trying to prove he wasn't insane and dropped uncounted hundreds of thousands more in court fights, expensive escapades, and fruitless ventures as a producer of movies that never reached the screen.

But he died still high in the millionaire class—well able to be buried in a gold casket if he chose. His conversion to the quiet life, however, came too late to erase the resentment still felt against him by some elderly money men. They think the loss-dollar foibles of Thaw and other irresponsible wealthy playboys of his time helped cause an annoyed public to inflict the heavy income and inheritance taxes which still constrict many an anguished millionaire who never bought a chorus girl an ermine coat or threw a whisky bottle in a night club.

Amnesty Act Frees Many Poles With Short Terms

Warsaw, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A broad amnesty law was published today in the official gazette and authorities immediately started releasing some 25,000 persons sentenced to short terms for political and criminal offenses.

About 20,000 other prisoners had their terms shortened. The government said the amnesty act was causing thousands of underground fighters to surrender.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

STOCKS: Lower; continued selling depresses leaders.
BONDS: Easy; wide selection of rails.
COTTON: Irregular; mill buying augments.
CHICAGO: Closed mixed; heavy profit-taking.
CORN: Strong; expect larger foreign exports.
OATS: Firm with strength in corn.
HOGS: 50 cents to \$1.00 lower; top \$29.00.
CATTLE: Generally strong to 25 cents higher; top \$29.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Mar.	2.39	2.39	2.36	2.38
July	2.07	2.09	2.04	2.07
Sept.	2.02	2.04	1.98	2.00
CORN				
Mar.	1.43	1.46	1.43	1.45
July	1.42	1.45	1.42	1.44
Sept.	1.40	1.43	1.40	1.42
OATS				
Mar.	.81	.81	.79	.80
July	.68	.69	.67	.68
Sept.	.66	.67	.65	.66
BARLEY				
Mar.	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
July	.97	.97	.95	.96
Sept.	.90	.90	.88	.89
Nov.	.75	.75	.75	.75

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—(US DA)—Sizable hogs 7,500; total 13,500; early trade slow, closing moderately active; market 50c to \$1 lower than Tuesday's average, generally 75 cents off; good and choice 180-270 lbs. \$28.50@29; top 220 lbs. good and choice 270-330 lbs. \$29.50@30; most good and choice sows \$25@25.50.
Sizable cattle, 10,000; total 10,300; early trade slow, closing moderately active; market 50c to \$1 lower than Tuesday's average, generally 75 cents off; good and choice 1,000; fed steers and yearlings active, mostly 25c higher; outside demand broad; heifers strong to 25c higher; cows shared general demand and weaker; calves strong and steady; largely steady and heifer run; good and choice steers active at \$23.50@24; with 1,353 lb. strictly choice 10A offerings at \$29; good 10B offerings at \$24; three cows \$12 down; good beef cows to \$17; heavy sausage bulls to \$16.50; weaners \$27 down.
Sizable sheep, 5,500; total 5,500; opening fairly active, closing moderately active; market 50c to \$1 lower than Tuesday's average, generally 75 cents off; good and choice 100-150 lbs. \$23.50@24; best head above \$23.75; good head under \$23.50; medium head under \$23; including 1,700 head strong around 109 lb. averages carrying very muddy fleeces; around 200 head medium kinds sold at \$20.50; three cows \$12 down; good beef cows to \$17; heavy sausage bulls to \$16.50; weaners \$27 down.
Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 7,000 hogs; 6,000 cattle, and 5,000 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—(US DA)—Potatoes: arrivals, 45; on track, 31; total, 76; market 50c to \$1 lower than Tuesday's average, generally 75 cents off; demand fair for best large stocks, slow for others; market steady; Idaho russet Burbanks \$2.00@2.05; washed, 2.05@2.10; McIntosh \$1.90@1.95; washed, 1.95@2.00; Nebraska Bliss triumphs, \$2.20@2.30 washed (all U. S. No. 1 quality).
Butter: firm; receipts, 362,376; 90c; 100c; 110c; 120c; 130c; 140c; 150c; 160c; 170c; 180c; 190c; 200c; 210c; 220c; 230c; 240c; 250c; 260c; 270c; 280c; 290c; 300c; 310c; 320c; 330c; 340c; 350c; 360c; 370c; 380c; 390c; 400c; 410c; 420c; 430c; 440c; 450c; 460c; 470c; 480c; 490c; 500c; 510c; 520c; 530c; 540c; 550c; 560c; 570c; 580c; 590c; 600c; 610c; 620c; 630c; 640c; 650c; 660c; 670c; 680c; 690c; 700c; 710c; 720c; 730c; 740c; 750c; 760c; 770c; 780c; 790c; 800c; 810c; 820c; 830c; 840c; 850c; 860c; 870c; 880c; 890c; 900c; 910c; 920c; 930c; 940c; 950c; 960c; 970c; 980c; 990c; 1000c; 1010c; 1020c; 1030c; 1040c; 1050c; 1060c; 1070c; 1080c; 1090c; 1100c; 1110c; 1120c; 1130c; 1140c; 1150c; 1160c; 1170c; 1180c; 1190c; 1200c; 1210c; 1220c; 1230c; 1240c; 1250c; 1260c; 1270c; 1280c; 1290c; 1300c; 1310c; 1320c; 1330c; 1340c; 1350c; 1360c; 1370c; 1380c; 1390c; 1400c; 1410c; 1420c; 1430c; 1440c; 1450c; 1460c; 1470c; 1480c; 1490c; 1500c; 1510c; 1520c; 1530c; 1540c; 1550c; 1560c; 1570c; 1580c; 1590c; 1600c; 1610c; 1620c; 1630c; 1640c; 1650c; 1660c; 1670c; 1680c; 1690c; 1700c; 1710c; 1720c; 1730c; 1740c; 1750c; 1760c; 1770c; 1780c; 1790c; 1800c; 1810c; 1820c; 1830c; 1840c; 1850c; 1860c; 1870c; 1880c; 1890c; 1900c; 1910c; 1920c; 1930c; 1940c; 1950c; 1960c; 1970c; 1980c; 1990c; 2000c; 2010c; 2020c; 2030c; 2040c; 2050c; 2060c; 2070c; 2080c; 2090c; 2100c; 2110c; 2120c; 2130c; 2140c; 2150c; 2160c; 2170c; 2180c; 2190c; 2200c; 2210c; 2220c; 2230c; 2240c; 2250c; 2260c; 2270c; 2280c; 2290c; 2300c; 2310c; 2320c; 2330c; 2340c; 2350c; 2360c; 2370c; 2380c; 2390c; 2400c; 2410c; 2420c; 2430c; 2440c; 2450c; 2460c; 2470c; 2480c; 2490c; 2500c; 2510c; 2520c; 2530c; 2540c; 2550c; 2560c; 2570c; 2580c; 2590c; 2600c; 2610c; 2620c; 2630c; 2640c; 2650c; 2660c; 2670c; 2680c; 2690c; 2700c; 2710c; 2720c; 2730c; 2740c; 2750c; 2760c; 2770c; 2780c; 2790c; 2800c; 2810c; 2820c; 2830c; 2840c; 2850c; 2860c; 2870c; 2880c; 2890c; 2900c; 2910c; 2920c; 2930c; 2940c; 2950c; 2960c; 2970c; 2980c; 2990c; 3000c; 3010c; 3020c; 3030c; 3040c; 3050c; 3060c; 3070c; 3080c; 3090c; 3100c; 3110c; 3120c; 3130c; 3140c; 3150c; 3160c; 3170c; 3180c; 3190c; 3200c; 3210c; 3220c; 3230c; 3240c; 3250c; 3260c; 3270c; 3280c; 3290c; 3300c; 3310c; 3320c; 3330c; 3340c; 3350c; 3360c; 3370c; 3380c; 3390c; 3400c; 3410c; 3420c; 3430c; 3440c; 3450c; 3460c; 3470c; 3480c; 3490c; 3500c; 3510c; 3520c; 3530c; 3540c; 3550c; 3560c; 3570c; 3580c; 3590c; 3600c; 3610c; 3620c; 3630c; 3640c; 3650c; 3660c; 3670c; 3680c; 3690c; 3700c; 3710c; 3720c; 3730c; 3740c; 3750c; 3760c; 3770c; 3780c; 3790c; 3800c; 3810c; 3820c; 3830c; 3840c; 3850c; 3860c; 3870c; 3880c; 3890c; 3900c; 3910c; 3920c; 3930c; 3940c; 3950c; 3960c; 3970c; 3980c; 3990c; 4000c; 4010c; 4020c; 4030c; 4040c; 4050c; 4060c; 4070c; 4080c; 4090c; 4100c; 4110c; 4120c; 4130c; 4140c; 4150c; 4160c; 4170c; 4180c; 4190c; 4200c; 4210c; 4220c; 4230c; 4240c; 4250c; 4260c; 4270c; 4280c; 4290c; 4300c; 4310c; 4320c; 4330c; 4340c; 4350c; 4360c; 4370c; 4380c; 4390c; 4400c; 4410c; 4420c; 4430c; 4440c; 4450c; 4460c; 4470c; 4480c; 4490c; 4500c; 4510c; 4520c; 4530c; 4540c; 4550c; 4560c; 4570c; 4580c; 4590c; 4600c; 4610c; 4620c; 4630c; 4640c; 4650c; 4660c; 4670c; 4680c; 4690c; 4700c; 4710c; 4720c; 4730c; 4740c; 4750c; 4760c; 4770c; 4780c; 4790c; 4800c; 4810c; 4820c; 4830c; 4840c; 4850c; 4860c; 4870c; 4880c; 4890c; 4900c; 4910c; 4920c; 4930c; 4940c; 4950c; 4960c; 4970c; 4980c; 4990c; 5000c; 5010c; 5020c; 5030c; 5040c; 5050c; 5060c; 5070c; 5080c; 5090c; 5100c; 5110c; 5120c; 5130c; 5140c; 5150c; 5160c; 5170c; 5180c; 5190c; 5200c; 5210c; 5220c; 5230c; 5240c; 5250c; 5260c; 5270c; 5280c; 5290c; 5300c; 5310c; 5320c; 5330c; 5340c; 5350c; 5360c; 5370c; 5380c; 5390c; 5400c; 5410c; 5420c; 5430c; 5440c; 5450c; 5460c; 5470c; 5480c; 5490c; 5500c; 5510c; 5520c; 5530c; 5540c; 5550c; 5560c; 5570c; 5580c; 5590c; 5600c; 5610c; 5620c; 5630c; 5640c; 5650c; 5660c; 5670c; 5680c; 5690c; 5700c; 5710c; 5720c; 5730c; 5740c; 5750c; 5760c; 5770c; 5780c; 5790c; 5800c; 5810c; 5820c; 5830c; 5840c; 5850c; 5860c; 5870c; 5880c; 5890c; 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7330c; 7340c; 7350c; 7360c; 7370c; 7380c; 7390c; 7400c; 7410c; 7420c; 7430c; 7440c; 7450c; 7460c; 7470c; 7480c; 7490c; 7500c; 7510c; 7520c; 7530c; 7540c; 7550c; 7560c; 7570c; 7580c; 7590c; 7600c; 7610c; 7620c; 7630c; 7640c; 7650c; 7660c; 7670c; 7680c; 7690c; 7700c; 7710c; 7720c; 7730c; 7740c; 7750c; 7760c; 7770c; 7780c; 7790c; 7800c; 7810c; 7820c; 7830c; 7840c; 7850c; 7860c; 7870c; 7880c; 7890c; 7900c; 7910c; 7920c; 7930c; 7940c; 7950c; 7960c; 7970c; 7980c; 7990c; 8000c; 8010c; 8020c; 8030c; 8040c; 8050c; 8060c; 8070c; 8080c; 8090c; 8100c; 8110c; 8120c; 8130c; 8140c; 8150c; 8160c; 8170c; 8180c; 8190c; 8200c; 8210c; 8220c; 8230c; 8240c; 8250c; 8260c; 8270c; 8280c; 8290c; 8300c; 8310c; 8320c; 8330c; 8340c; 8350c; 8360c; 8370c; 8380c; 8390c; 8400c; 8410c; 8420c; 8430c; 8440c; 8450c; 8460c; 8470c; 8480c; 8490c; 8500c; 8510c; 8520c; 8530c; 8540c; 8550c; 8560c; 8570c; 8580c; 8590c; 8600c; 8610c; 8620c; 8630c; 8640c; 8650c; 8660c; 8670c; 8680c; 8690c; 8700c; 8710c; 8720c; 8730c; 8740c; 8750c; 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10170c; 10180c; 10190c; 10200c; 10210c; 10220c; 10230c; 10240c; 10250c; 10260c; 10270c; 10280c; 10290c; 10300c; 10310c; 10320c; 10330c; 10340c; 10350c; 10360c; 10370c; 10380c; 10390c; 10400c; 10410c; 10420c; 10430c; 10440c; 10450c; 10460c; 10470c; 10480c; 10490c; 10500c; 10510c; 10520c; 10530c; 10540c; 10550c; 10560c; 10570c; 10580c; 10590c; 10600c; 10610c; 10620c; 10630c; 10640c; 10650c; 10660c; 10670c; 10680c; 10690c; 10700c; 10710c; 10720c; 10730c; 10740c; 10750c; 10760c; 10770c; 10780c; 10790c; 10800c; 10810c; 10820c; 10830c; 10840c; 10850c; 10860c; 10870c; 10880c; 10890c; 10900c; 10910c; 10920c; 10930c; 10940c; 10950c; 10960c; 10970c; 10980c; 10990c; 11000c; 11010c; 11020c; 11030c; 11040c; 11050c; 11060c; 11070c; 11080c; 11090c; 11100c; 11110c; 11120c; 11130c; 11140c; 11150c; 11160c; 11170c; 11180c; 11190c; 11200c; 11210c; 11220c; 11230c; 11240c; 11250c; 11260c; 11270c; 11280c; 11290c; 11300c; 11310c; 11320c; 11330c; 11340c; 11350c; 11360c; 11370c; 11380c; 11390c; 11400c; 11410c; 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BYRON CLUBS ASHTON, 45-33

Aces "Cold", Drop Second Game of Year

Experiencing a "cold" evening at the nets, Ashton's Aces absorbed a sound 45-33 trouncing at Byron last night in a feature Route 72 conference battle.

The defeat was Ashton's second in 20 games and first in loop activity. As a result, Byron, its schedule completed, takes over

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

Couch Paul Crafts of Ashton shrugged his shoulders. "There's not much you can do about it, is there?"

People were streaming onto the floor... excited, joyous people. Byron had just complete a 45-33 drubbing of the Aces in a Route 72 conference showdown.

The game, played on Byron's court, was a mixture of surprises. It was never in doubt after the first two minutes. Widely heralded as a tossup before game-time, the struggle never came off.

Byron just had too much last night. And Ashton couldn't find the hoop. That's the story in a nutshell.

Actually, there wasn't any need of carrying the tilt beyond two periods. Although the Green and Gold trailed by only nine points at that juncture, the pattern of inaccuracy had been established.

Ashton attempted 29 shots from the floor in the first half... and connected on just two. Center Howard Moyer snagged the initial bucket midway through the first stanza. Guard Dean "Spike" Heath hit soon after the second canto opened.

Forward Mark Montanus, heretofore the Aces' top pointmaker, let loose 12 shots in the first half. Not a one was successful. His runnimgate, Forward Junior Krug, tossed for the hoop eight times and was zeroed. Moyer and Heath each shot four times, garnering a bucket apiece. The other starter—Guard John Smart—failed to collect on his lone effort.

The third period began. And Byron ran the count to 27-12 before Montanus cashed two free throws. Byron made it 32-14 and then Montanus, obviously bothered by a foot injury, finally broke through with a two-pointer.

Altogether, the dark-haired forward rang up three buckets in the session. But 14 of Ashton's shots were blanks, continuing the poor marksmanship.

Only near-perfect free throw tries kept the Aces within 50 points of the orange and black suited foe. Crafts' lads wound up with 17 charities, compared to only eight baskets. Seven of the penalty heaves were credited to Heath, six to Montanus.

With Ashton's aim far off-center, Byron, paced by Bill Ashford, Joe Parks and speedy Les Laney, found little trouble in outskirting the defense for many easy tittles.

Ashford, possessed of a Tarzan physique, and Bill Champion, a tall blond, were outstanding for Coach R. T. Haselton's squad. Champion had no peer under the basket, especially after Ashton's Moyer fouled out. Ashford seemed to be the mechanism that made Byron in the next stanza for a 21-12 half-time lead. Ashton was limited to a pair of baskets through the first two quarters.

Byron Pulls Away

The final half saw Byron continue to pull away, putting the finishing touches on Ashton's worst beating of the season.

Forward Mark Montanus wound up with 14 points for the Green and Gold as Guard Dean Heath aided with 11 points, seven of 'em on gifters.

Ashton's previous defeat came at the hands of Stillman Valley, 32-30. Byron has lost only to Ashton, 26-25, and to East Rockford's junior varsity in 19 starts.

The teams haven't glimpsed the last of each other, however, since they're due to meet Wednesday evening in the first lower bracket clash of the Mt. Morris regional tournament.

Byron's lightweights won the preliminary, 32-26. Box score:

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	P.
Ashford, forward	4	7	2	5
Champion, forward	4	3	2	5
Heath, forward	4	3	2	5
Krug, forward	4	3	2	5
Moyer, center	3	3	2	5
Parks, guard	2	2	2	5
Smart, guard	2	2	2	5
Montanus, guard	2	2	2	5
Heath, guard	2	2	2	5
Totals		37	13	45

Score by quarters: 11-10, 10-14, 10-14, 6-13. Total: 37-33.

Byron: Coach R. T. Haselton. Ashton: Coach R. T. Haselton.

Forward Mark Montanus, heretofore the Aces' top pointmaker, let loose 12 shots in the first half. Not a one was successful. His runnimgate, Forward Junior Krug, tossed for the hoop eight times and was zeroed. Moyer and Heath each shot four times, garnering a bucket apiece. The other starter—Guard John Smart—failed to collect on his lone effort.

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Maple Leafs Stage Upset, Beat DeKalb

Geneseo's Maple Leafs pulled one of the prime upsets of the season last night by nipping DeKalb, 44-42, in an overtime tiff at Geneseo.

The defeat knocked the Barbs from second place in the NCIC, moving Hall Township up to the place position.

DeKalb's star center, Jerry Hannan, collected 16 points to unofficially win the loop's individual scoring title. He accounted for

135 points in eight games, 12 more than Bryan Cannon of Dixon collected.

Off to a 13-5 lead, the Barbs faltered in the second period, scoring only three points. Geneseo, directed by Rex Millikin, garnered six to trail at half-time.

Leafs Stage Rally

At the three-quarter mark it was DeKalb 25, Geneseo 22. But the Leafs rallied to close regulation time with a 36-all tie and then eight points in overtime to clinch their second league triumph in seven games.

Paul Griggs and Jim Schmidt paced the winners with 12 points each. Duke Crisler aided DeKalb by potting 15 tallies.

Geneseo still has one game remaining to be played with Hall Township Friday.

Last night's fray was the play off of a contest originally set for Feb. 7 but postponed due to inclement weather.

Box score:

Geneseo (44)

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	P.
Griggs, forward	4	7	2	5
Schmidt, forward	4	7	2	5
Crisler, forward	4	7	2	5
Hannan, center	3	3	2	5
Heath, guard	2	2	2	5
Smart, guard	2	2	2	5
Montanus, guard	2	2	2	5
Heath, guard	2	2	2	5
Totals		37	13	45

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Byron's lightweights won the preliminary, 32-26. Box score:

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	P.
Ashford, forward	4	7	2	5
Champion, forward	4	3	2	5
Heath, forward	4	3	2	5
Krug, forward	4	3	2	5
Moyer, center	3	3	2	5
Parks, guard	2	2	2	5
Smart, guard	2	2	2	5
Montanus, guard	2	2	2	5
Heath, guard	2	2	2	5
Totals		37	13	45

Score by quarters: 11-10, 10-14, 10-14, 6-13. Total: 37-33.

Byron: Coach R. T. Haselton. Ashton: Coach R. T. Haselton.

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Bowling Bits

Results in the 1. N. U. League last night were:

Geneseo's Maple Leafs pulled one of the prime upsets of the season last night by nipping DeKalb, 44-42, in an overtime tiff at Geneseo.

The defeat knocked the Barbs from second place in the NCIC, moving Hall Township up to the place position.

DeKalb's star center, Jerry Hannan, collected 16 points to unofficially win the loop's individual scoring title. He accounted for

135 points in eight games, 12 more than Bryan Cannon of Dixon collected.

Off to a 13-5 lead, the Barbs faltered in the second period, scoring only three points. Geneseo, directed by Rex Millikin, garnered six to trail at half-time.

Leafs Stage Rally

At the three-quarter mark it was DeKalb 25, Geneseo 22. But the Leafs rallied to close regulation time with a 36-all tie and then eight points in overtime to clinch their second league triumph in seven games.

Paul Griggs and Jim Schmidt paced the winners with 12 points each. Duke Crisler aided DeKalb by potting 15 tallies.

Geneseo still has one game remaining to be played with Hall Township Friday.

Last night's fray was the play off of a contest originally set for Feb. 7 but postponed due to inclement weather.

Box score:

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	P.
Griggs, forward	4	7	2	5
Schmidt, forward	4	7	2	5
Crisler, forward	4	7	2	5
Hannan, center	3	3	2	5
Heath, guard	2	2	2	5
Smart, guard	2	2	2	5
Montanus, guard	2	2	2	5
Heath, guard	2	2	2	5
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Franklin's Tournney in First Game

Franklin Grove's district meet gets underway this evening (7:30) at Kersten Gym with Compton tackling West Brooklyn.

The winner engages Lee Center tomorrow evening with Franklin testing Steward.

Steward is rated the edge as this first test in the state high school championship series opens.

Franklin's victor will play Sterling township in the Sterling regional next Wednesday.

Flooring a rangy outfit over the

Dean Lindstrom

ix foot mark, Coach Dean Lindstrom's squad copped nine of 17 games.

Ned Phillips, 6-2 forward, and Wendell Thompson, also 6-2 and a fine pivotman, have paced the club. Both are juniors as is Ivan Van Rensselaer, starting guard.

For experience, Lindstrom uses Chuck Ross, six foot forward, and Bob Macklin, 5-11 backcourt operative.

Steward is expected to meet its only serious opposition from Lee Center. Coach Glenn Davenport's Delhott-loaded combine recently slapped a 52-24 upset defeat upon Steward. Whether they can repeat is a question that probably will be answered in Friday's championship fray.

West Brooklyn, coached by H. W. Loy, battered Compton, 82-12, last week and should repeat. The Brooklynyards are led by high scoring Forward Ed Gehart.

Income Tax Return Rules Explained by Jas. Marlow of AP

Here's Third of Series of
Articles Prepared for
Telegraph Readers

(Editor's Note: This is the third of 12 stories explaining who must do what about his income tax return.)

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—Who can use form W-2, the withholding statement, in making his 1946 income tax return?

Form W-2 is the receipt given an employe by his boss for the tax withheld from his wages or salary in 1946.

Full tax is supposed to have been withheld from all regular wages and salaries up to \$5,000.

You can use form W-2 if your income was under \$5,000 and came entirely from wages or salary from which the tax was withheld.

But—suppose, in addition to regular wages or salary, you had income from which no tax was withheld.

You, too, can use form W-2 but only:

If the additional income was no more than \$100 and came from interest, dividends, or wages from which no tax was withheld, provided the total income was under \$5,000.

You could not use form W-2 if—in addition to regular wages or salary—you had any income from things like rent, professional fees, or annuities, no matter how small.

Short-Form Available
In such a case—any income at all from rents, or professional fees, or annuities—you use the 1040 short-form, if your total income was under \$5,000.

(Anyone with \$5,000 or more income, from any source, must use the long-form.)

What of husbands and wives? Can they make a combined return on form W-2? Yes—

1. If their combined income, from which tax was regularly withheld, was under \$5,000.

2. And if any additional income—from interest, dividends, or wages from which tax was not withheld—was no more than \$100, and the total income for both was under \$5,000.

No Joint W-2 Return
You could file separate returns on form W-2, but not a joint one, since the combined income was \$5,000 or more.

Or—you could file a joint return on the 1040 long-form, which is for income of \$5,000 or more.

(In this case you couldn't file a joint return on the 1040 short-form which is for total income under \$5,000.)

If you know that your deductions—for things like medical bills and charitable contributions—are more than 10 per cent of your income, don't use form W-2. You'll lose money.

In such a case use the 1040 long-form where you'll have to itemize your deductions but can take full credit for them, even though using the long-form means figuring out your own tax.

There's no place on form W-2 for listing deductions. You don't have to because a standard deduction of 10 per cent for everyone using form W-2 was allowed for in the tax withheld during the year.

That's why—if your deductible expenses actually were more than 10 per cent—you should use the 1040 long-form.

(Thursday: Filling out form W-2.)

Oregon

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter, Phone 122-1
14 You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly, 223-X

Training Schools

Miss Dorothy Iwig home furnishing specialist from the University of Illinois will conduct a training school for local leaders of Ogle county home bureau units on floor treatment (how to refurnish and care for wood floors) at the farm bureau office Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. Elsie Ross Butler district 4-H director from the University of Illinois conducted a training school for home bureau 4-H unit chairmen at the home bureau office this Wednesday afternoon.

On Trip South

Mrs. Robert L. Short is leaving Thursday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson at Columbus, Ga. From there she will go to Fort Myers, Fla., where she will be a visitor of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davison.

Oregon friends will be interested to know that Mrs. A. G. Knapp formerly of Oregon now of Lubbock, Texas is showing improvement from a stroke which she suffered and her husband has fully recovered from the effects of being overcome by gas fumes from a heater in the home.

Mrs. Knapp and sister Miss Anna Huie were also victims of the gas fumes and in addition both suffered strokes. Miss Huie still remains in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuhn have

Basketball Stand Collapse Kills 2 Injures Hundreds



Spectators stand amidst wreckage of wooden bleacher section which collapsed during Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game at Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25. Two persons were killed and 300 injured when stands which were jammed with cheering fans collapsed. (NEA Telephoto)

moved from Honey Creek to the Fred Joesten farm northeast of Oregon.

Miss Anne Nisley was home from Rockford college for the week end and entertained as guest

a classmate, Miss Donna Norum of Evanston.

Enjoyable Occasion

The American Legion Auxiliary baked-ham dinner Monday night for new and eligible mem-

bers of the organization held in the Legion rooms was a most enjoyable occasion with 100 ladies in attendance. Table decorations were carried out in red, white and blue. Sprays of red and white

sweetpeas and fern were attached to the candleholders by blue ribbons and the nut cups were red, white and blue.

Mrs. Claude Jewett of Monroe Center county auxiliary president

and a member of the Rochelle unit gave an interesting talk on the work of the auxiliary. Following the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards and bunco. Prize winners were Mrs. Harold Woodworth contract bridge, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, 500 and Mrs. John Friemuth, bunco. Miss Jacquelyn McGuire was home from the University of Wisconsin for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donaldson and Mrs. Bert Fraser of Polo were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short.

Miss Elizabeth Hulse will be hostess at a dinner bridge party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Allan Spoor entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin returned home Sunday from a two weeks trip to New Orleans, La. Mrs. W. P. Fearer; Mrs. Gerald Fearer and daughter, Martha who accompanied them south and have spent the time at Gulfport, Miss. are expected home Thursday.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
The troop ship General Muir, originally scheduled to dock at New York today has been delayed by Atlantic storms and its arrival time is uncertain. No other troop ships were due at United States ports today.

Three ships from Bremerhaven, the General Sturgis with 1,000 troops, the Zebulon Vance with 229 troops and the Joseph V. Connolly with 12 troops, arrived at New York yesterday. The Marine Division, with 1,250 Army, one Navy and 31 civilian personnel, from Korea, docked yesterday at San Francisco.

Motor fuel used on U. S. farms is between 20 and 25 per cent of total U. S. consumption.

Cause of Jap Railway Wreck Laid to Brakes

Yokohama, Feb. 26—(AP)—The disastrous train wreck near Komajima which killed 178 persons and injured 350 yesterday was caused by the failure of air brakes on one of the four coaches that were derailed, the military railway service reported today.

The dry land area of the world is about 15 million square miles.

Boy of 7 Gives Life Trying to Save Grandpa

Pulaski, Tenn., Feb. 26—(AP)—Seven-year-old Toby Malone was burned to death last night in a futile attempt to rescue his 70-year-old invalid grandfather from their blazing apartment.

The child and his grandparent, Pete Malone, were the only casualties of the fire which routed and left homeless 33 persons.

A RECORD

During the First Seventeen Days of February
The Dixon Evening Telegraph Published

193 PICTURES

66—Local
127—World-National-State

This record, unequalled by any other midwest newspaper of similar size, graphically illustrates the complete pictorial coverage of the news as it happens. Reaction to this form of modern journalism is justly shown in the reader acceptance of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

MORE THAN
31,000 people

In Lee, Ogle, and Bureau Counties are now reading this
Newspaper Each Day

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"FIRST IN NEWS—FIRST IN PICTURES"

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Toddlers' Spring Coats

WITH MATCHING BONNET

\$895 and \$1095

Adorable styles for girls 1 to 4 years... Princess, nauticals, shirred waist and capelet sleeves... Nailhead, trapunto and embroidery trims... in all wool crepes, basket weaves and Shetlands in lovely spring colors.

Boys' 2 to 4 Yr. Spring Coats

\$895 and \$1095

Double breasted belted back styles with inverted pleats in herringbone, all wool plaids and all wool flannels.

Girls' 3 to 6x Spring Coats

\$1095 to \$15.95

Boxy boy coats, elastic shirred waistlines, princess, belted back, nautical and novelty trimmed styles... in 100% wool Shetlands, suedes, crepe and plaid combinations.

Boys' 2 to 6x Topcoats

Just like dad's of 100% wool tweeds, fleeces and overplaids. Double breasted and fly fronts.

\$1095

Margaret O'Brien DRESSES

Beautiful styles of fine quality Dan River woven cottons in checks, plaids, stripes... Pastels and new black backgrounds.

SIZES 3 to 6x
\$398-\$498

SIZES 7 to 14 Yrs.
\$498-\$598

Toddlers' Spring Dresses

Dainty rayon dresses of jerseyette, luanas and tafetas. Embroidery, lace and smocking trims.

Sizes 1 to 3.
\$398

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Sublette

Church News
Masses at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church on Sunday are at 8 and 10 o'clock. The first Mass will be a High Mass. The second Mass will be a Low Mass.
Regular Communion Sunday for the St. Anne society.
Confessions are heard Saturday afternoons and Saturday evenings.

Novena
Regular Novena devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Lenten Devotions
Large crowds have been attending the Friday and Sunday evening services during Lent. The sermon next Sunday evening will be on the "Second Commandment of God."

Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.
Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.
Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Ember Days
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the ember days, days of fast and abstinence, being the beginning of spring in the church calendar.

First Friday
Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening, March 6 at the usual hours in preparation for the First Friday.

Mass on the First Friday will be at 8:00 o'clock and will be followed by devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Communion will be distributed outside the Mass at 6:30 o'clock.

Appointed Chaplain
Rev. Edw. J. Lehman, Pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church has been appointed Chaplain of the Militia who are being mustered out at present throughout the state.

Union Church
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Grover Roloff, Supt.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
The theme for our worship in Lent is expressed in the question, "What think ye of Christ?"

The sermon for March 2 will be centered about the text, Luke 3:22, "Thou art my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."—Charles W. Semke Minister.

Boy Scouts Anniversary Night
Postponed
The "Anniversary Night" of the Boy Scouts which was to be held Monday evening was postponed until March 17, due to the fact that their Scoutmaster, Rev. Edw. J. Lehman was unable to be present.

Father Lehman has been appointed Chaplain of the Militia who are being mustered out at present and his duty calls him out of town for these affairs.

Farewell Party
The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kerchner and family gave them a farewell party at their home, Thursday evening. A delicious baked ham scramble supper was enjoyed. After supper five hundred was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Leo Burkhardt and Floyd Pry. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Kerchner with a beautiful electric table lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Kerchner and family moved their household goods on Monday to their new location 306 6th Ave., Mendota.

Wedding Anniversary
The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lovering occurred last Friday, Feb. 21. A High Mass was read at 8 o'clock by Rev. Edw. J. Lehman in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. The senior choir sang. Mr. and Mrs. Lovering was the recipients of many cards of congratulation. They also received many lovely gifts.

Their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and Patsy of Dixon and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elaine Lovering of Rochelle spent the day with them. Joining them in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gehant of West Brooklyn, who brought with them a delicious lunch and a decorated anniversary cake which was served after an evening of cards.

On Monday evening preceding their anniversary the members of the bridge club and their husbands surprised them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohler. A delicious ham supper was served and later bridge and rummy was played. Prizes were won by Dr. Hartman and A. J. Kohler. After the card games, ice cream and a decorated anniversary cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovering were presented with a purse of money.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephenhitch of Ambey, spend the week end with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phalen, Peter Reinhard of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Theiss, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Malach, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohler and the honored guests.

Birthday of Tina Sosa
Jack and Jerry Heck, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heck, 4th grade pupils in the Sublette public school, celebrated their 10th birthday anniversary at the school last Thursday, Feb. 20. The pupils of the upper grade room joined the pupils in the lower grade room and all sang the Happy birthday song. Their mother had baked a birthday cake for them and sent it in as a surprise and all the pupils and the teachers, Mrs. Ellice Dinges and Miss, Elma Hoffman enjoyed a piece of cake.

Ladies Bowling News
Standing on teams Won Lost

E-Z Aces 35 28
Super Duplets 35 28
Blue Ribbons 34 29
Alley Katz 33 30
Pin Pals 30 33
Boo's Buddies 20 34
Farmers Wives 28 35
Pioneers 28 35

Team high, three games—Blue Ribbons, 2089; Farmers Wives, 2057; Pioneers, 2048.

Team high, single game—Blue Ribbons, 748; Farmers Wives, 714-693; Pioneers, 693.

Individual high games and series are: Sally Pry, 171-140-425; Mary Full, 168-155-422; Mary Zapf, 161-140-434; 152-148-413; Thelma Kuehna, 164-156-448; Mildred Rapp, 158-157-146-461; Ika Koehler, 158-391; Katie Grepentrog, 157-147-38; Alberta Dinges, 157-156-396; Clara Glaser, 156-117-425; Frances Glaser, 155-410; Apalda Erbes, 154-141-425; Tillie Full, 154-393; Dorothy Zinke, 153-410; Esther Stephenhitch, 153-372; Nellie Bonnell, 150-407; Lois Politich, 144-371; LaVerne Full, 144-403; Teresa Didier, 140-395.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES
Thursday, Feb. 27

6:45—Boo's Buddies vs. Blue Ribbons.
9:00—Pioneers vs. Super Duplets.

Friday, February 28
6:45—Pin Pals vs. E-Z Aces.
9:00—Farmers Wives vs. Alley Katz.

MEN'S BOWLING NEWS
Standing of teams Won Lost

County Liners 40 20
Skinnys Tavern 35 25
Toot's Tavern 35 25
Vaessen Bros. 34 26
Step's Farmalls 33 27
Whiz Kids 31 29
Boyle's "66" 30 30
Bonnell's Olivers 30 30
Kuebel's Minute Men 29 31
Village Pantry 24 36
Glaser's Blazers 21 39
Full's Graders 20 40

Team high, three games, County Liners, 3060; Whiz Kids, 3036; Bonnell's Olivers, 3020.

Team high, single games, Whiz Kids, 1100; County Liners, 1084; Toot's Tavern, 1058.

Individual high, three games, Toot's Koehler, 685; Norval Truett, 664; James Boyle, 658.

Individual high, single games, Jimmy Dinges, 281; Toot's Koehler, 247; James Boyle, 245.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES
Monday, March 3

7:00—Skinnys Tavern vs. Toot's Tavern.
9:00—Step's Farmalls vs. Whiz Kids.

Tuesday, March 4
7:00—Bonnell's Olivers vs. Boyle's "66".
9:00—Vaessen Bros. vs. Full's Graders.

Wednesday, March 5
7:00—Kuebel's Minute Men vs. Glaser's Blazers.
9:00—Village Pantry vs. County Liners.

Joe Lett of Indianapolis, Ind. spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lett.

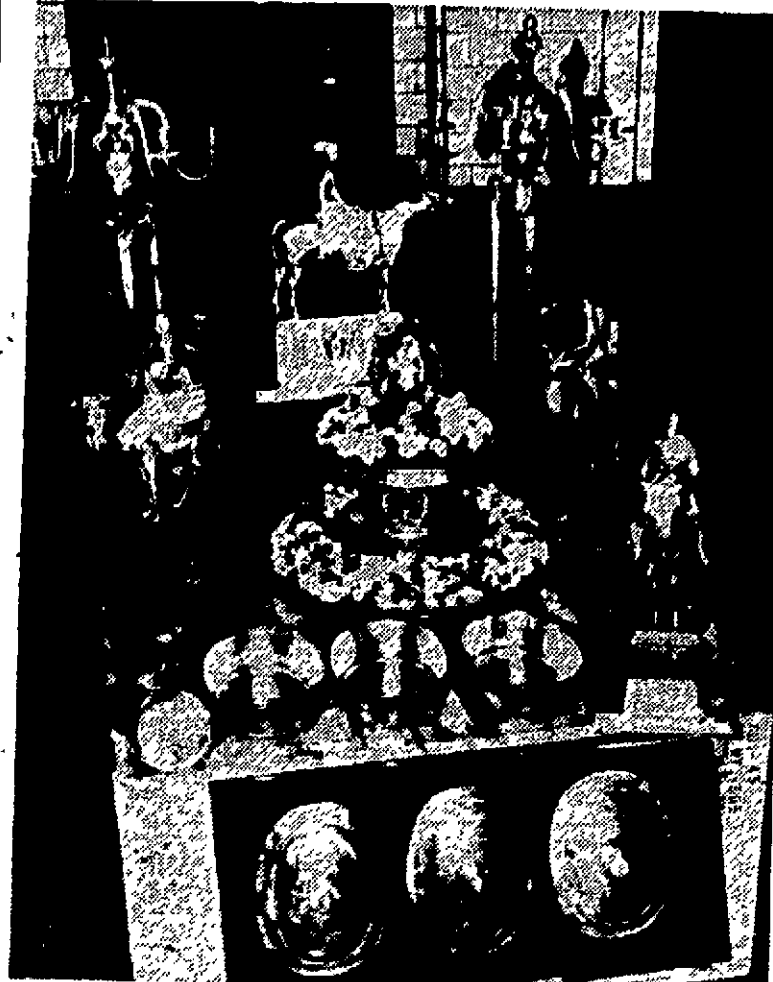
Miss Floyd Bulfer was removed from the Rockford hospital to the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago, last week.

Hilda Baisau was home from Glen Ellyn over the week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baisau. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson of Dwight spent Sunday at the Baisau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pry and daughter Ruth Ann drove to Geneva Sunday to visit. Mrs. Pry's brother, Charles D. Becker, a student at the Sacred Heart Seminary.

Mary Malach of Dixon accompanied her cousin, Claudia Malach to Sublette Friday evening to spend the week end with the lat-

War Department Takes Silverware



Here's part of the Hoehnzollern silverware which the War Department in Washington has taken from the 175th army regiment. The regiment captured it at the Elbe River in Germany and brought it back to Baltimore as war booty. The silver will be placed in the National Gallery of Art pending a War Department decision whether the regiment can keep it as a trophy. There are seven tons of the silver, valued as high as \$800,000. (NEA Telephoto)

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach.

Richard (Grandpa) Boyle returned to Sublette Sunday after a several weeks visit with relatives and friends in Streator. Mike Cassidy and two daughters, Katie and Anna brought him back and spent the day at the Boyle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clouse entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Barbara's birthday which occurs today, (Thursday). Guests were Mr. Charles Spangler, Flavie Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Orlander Spangler and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spangler and daughter all of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Easter of Chicago were here over the week end visiting his father and sister, Will Easter and Ruth.

Mrs. Ralph Long is spending several days in Toulon, Ill. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bulfer entertained at dinner Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald, and daughter, Leona of Troy, Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehant moved last week from the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephenhitch, to a farm near Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Delphian Schlesinger and family of Mendota who recently purchased the Stephenhitch farm will take possession in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Valve and son Victor motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Piperoff and family and also visited Clifton Thiele at St. Francis hospital, who is recovering from injuries which he received several days ago. He is getting along splendidly and expects to be discharged Monday.

Mrs. LeRoy Genz and infant daughter Susan Brink were discharged Wednesday from the Dixon hospital and returned to their home in Nelson.

Mrs. Arthur Miesman and Mrs. John Moeller attended the meeting of the Home Bureau which was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Janssen east of Rock Falls.

Lee Bevilacqua is spending the mid-semester vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. Bevilacqua and family. He is a freshman at the University of Illinois at Galesburg.

Mrs. Charles Crombie, Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and Miss Gilda Bevilacqua attended the benefit play, "Cornzappopin," which was held Thursday evening at the Dixon high school auditorium for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genz and Roy Babin visited Mrs. Roy Babin in Rockford Sunday. They also visited Mrs. James Miller who is also a patient at Rockford Municipal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoaf and daughters, Shirley and Patricia, and sons, Donny and Johnny, will move to the Homer Burns farm two miles west of Coleta the first of March. Then home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Collins. Miss Shirley Schoaf who has been the Sterling Gazette carrier since April will be succeeded by Miss Marilyn Waller.

Miss Shirley will be greatly missed for the most efficient service she has rendered in storm and sleet, sunshine and rain. But Miss Waller will try to give equally the service of Miss Schoaf.

The Nelson P.T.A. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Nelson school house. The meeting was also a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoaf who will be leaving Nelson soon to make their home on a farm near Coleta. The P.T.A. also celebrated the second anniversary of their organization. The president, Mrs. John Rippingill, presided at the business meeting. Pinoche and "500" were enjoyed following the meeting. Mrs. Besse Gale was awarded the ladies prize in Pinoche and H. L. Reed received the gentlemen's prize. The winners in "500" were Mrs. Ivan Sharp for the ladies and Ernest Schoaf for the gentlemen's prize. Refreshments were served from an attractively decorated birthday table in pink and white with large birthday cake and two candles honoring the special event. Mrs. LaVerne Horner and Mrs. Eugene Ortgiesen were in charge of refreshments and Mrs. John Gale and Mrs. Ivan Sharp planned the entertainment.

Rollo Bunnell was given a most delightful birthday party Thursday evening at his home in Nelson. Cards were enjoyed during the

Brings Parents to Court

William John Sincos, Jr., 16, center, is shown with his parents William John, 56, and Emily, 45, in Chicago Domestic Relations court Feb. 18, where he accused them of a year long drinking spree. The parents were found guilty of contributing to the dependency of their children, and ordered to take a psychiatric examination.

evening and a chili supper with two birthday cakes was a feature of the table setting. The cakes were attractively decorated with George Washington motifs, red, white and blue being the color scheme. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stedder of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Voiva Bunnell of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vieth, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmens May, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mr. George Cossman, Mrs. George Oaken and Mrs. Rollo Bunnell of Nelson.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pritchard, Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Sterling public hospital. Mrs. Pritchard and son were discharged Monday and she is being cared for at the home of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pritchard.

Mesdames Ernest Frerichs, Lawrence Coppotelli and Walter Thompson went to Chicago Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel and children, Barbara Jayne and Bobby Dean of Rockford, motored to Nelson Saturday morning and the children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel, Dr. and Mrs. Stitzel then went to Chicago where they attended the Illinois-Northwestern basketball game, returning Sunday afternoon. They returned to their home in Rockford, Monday morning.

Swarming or flying termites do not attack wood or other articles. The destruction is caused by their descendants which are the worker termites.

Wheat, rice, oats and corn are the four leading cereal crops of the world.

Brings Parents to Court



William John Sincos, Jr., 16, center, is shown with his parents William John, 56, and Emily, 45, in Chicago Domestic Relations court Feb. 18, where he accused them of a year long drinking spree. The parents were found guilty of contributing to the dependency of their children, and ordered to take a psychiatric examination.

Von Papen Removed to Langwasser Labor Camp
Nuernberg, Feb. 26—(AP)—Franz Von Papen was removed from the German jail in Nuernberg today to the Langwasser labor camp, where he will serve the eight-year sentence imposed Monday by a German denazification court.

Papen intends to appeal the sentence to the German superior court.

In the year 1881, 1300 tons of locust eggs were destroyed in Cyprus.

NEED COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Let us serve you.
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.
Printers and Engravers for 27 years in Dixon, Ill.

Notice to Voters!
I take this opportunity to thank the voters of Dixon for their support at Tuesday's primary election.

ALBERT N. KENNEDY
Candidate for Police Magistrate
—Political Advertisement—

Attention
I wish to sincerely thank those who supported my candidacy in the Primary City Election Tuesday

GLENN "SKIP" CAMERY
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

NOTICE!
The undersigned sincerely thanks the voters of Dixon for their support at the polls Tuesday.

CARL NEWMAN
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Sincerely thank those who participated in the sponsorship of the "100% vote" promotion for the City Primary Election.

TO THE VOTERS:
For their co-operation and active expression of interest in exercising the privilege as American citizens... the right to vote!

TO MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CHAMBER:
The Committee and other workers who assisted in promoting the excellent indication of voting interest as shown at the polls Tuesday.

Again, We Say, "Thank You!"
(Non-Partisan Organization)

Attention, Voters!

Your support in Tuesday's Primary City Election is sincerely appreciated.

JOHN BOHNSTIEL
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

Voters...!

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of your support as evidenced in Tuesday's primary election.

FORREST SHAWGER
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

Thank You!

For Your Generous Support at the Polls Tuesday.

GEORGE W. LINDQUIST
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

Appreciation!

I wish to thank voters in Tuesday's Primary Election for their support of my candidacy.

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER
Candidate for Mayor
—Political Advertisement—

DIXON VOTERS:

THANK YOU

J. E. VAILE
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

DIXON VOTERS:

Your expression of support as evidenced in Tuesday's election is deeply appreciated.

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

The citizens of Dixon should be congratulated for the large vote cast in the Primary Election. I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to those who supported and voted for me.

JOHN E. EARLE
Candidate for Commissioner
—Political Advertisement—

SALE - REAL ESTATE

ROOM PARTLY MODERN
COTTAGE, new furnace, lot 50x150, located west side. Price, \$3,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First St. Ph. 1501

5 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, good location, north side. Poss. March 1st. Priced to sell.

5 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN bungalow, double garage, good location, south side. Priced right.

SEVERAL SMALL HOMES, good location, good buys.

160 ACRE FARM, excellent buildings, good land, three miles from Dixon, on highway.

FOUR ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, Like new garage, paved street, south side.

FIVE-ROOM VACANT HOUSE, to be moved.

HAVE LOTS for sale nearby on highway, north side.

A J TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones: Res 664 Office 1825.
123 1/2 Galena Ave.

BUNGALOW

A nice 5-room modern home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms bath room and modern kitchen on one floor. Garage and average size lot. Good location, north side. Immediate possession.

5 - ROOM HOUSE
Garage Lot 50x150
Close-in on south side

LARGE LIST OTHER HOUSES
Located on north and south side

WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
L J Welch, Realtor
Phone 170

WANTED TO BUY

\$5 TO \$6 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (Exact price depending on size and condition.)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Closest Truck to Your Door
Phone Dixon 466 Reverse Chge.
HENRY WULF, Mgr.
Dixon, Illinois

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs
Phone Polo 224 Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS
ADVERTISE YOUR CATTLE
Buyers are attracted by these little for-sale ads
IF YOU HAVE AN EXTRA
house or two for sale, there are plenty of prospective purchasers reading these ads

Sew and Save



Marian Martin

For NATIONAL SEW AND SAVE WEEK make Pattern 9323. You'll save time and trouble, it's so very easy. You'll sew a charming and a frock which you'll love forever.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9323 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY FIVE cents in coins, for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with brand new easy-to-sew fashions for everyone. Printed right on its pages is a FREE pattern for an Infant's Sacque and Booties.

TOMORROW TEEN FROCK

Stationery for particular women, engraved or printed. B F. Shaw Printing Co.

Read Westbrook Pegler to learn the truth.

Radio

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
Ted Malone—WENR.
Preston Bradley—WGN.
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ.
Jack Berch Show—WENR.
Bob Elson on Century—WBBM.
6:30 Skip Farrell—WMAQ.
Lone Ranger—WLS.
Ellery Queen—WBBM.
6:45 H. V. Kaithebohn—WMAQ.
Inside of Sports—WGN.
7:00 Dennis Day—WMAQ.
Crime Club—WGN.
Lum and Abner—WLS.
Jack Carson Show—WBBM.
7:30 Dr. Christian, drama—WBBM.
The Great Gildersleeve—WMAQ.
8:00 Duffy's Tavern—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter—WGN.
Frank Sinatra Show—WBBM.
Paul Whiteman Show—WENR.

A TIMELY TIP—
A Classified on time
Keeps business in line

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



OTTERS.
CONTRARY TO COMMON BELIEF, SUBSIST ON A DIET MADE UP CHIEFLY OF GRAYFISH, CADDIS-FLIES AND THE LIKE...AND NOT OF FISH, WHICH FORM ONLY A SMALL PART OF THEIR DIET.

FROM RESEARCH EXPERIMENTS OF LIERS OTTER FARM, HOMER, MINN.

TESTS
MADE AT OHIO STATE FAIR SHOWED THAT MEN DRIVERS REACT FASTER THAN WOMEN DRIVERS.

NEXT: Do caribou inhabit the United States?

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I don't think you love me any more—of all places to run out of gas!"

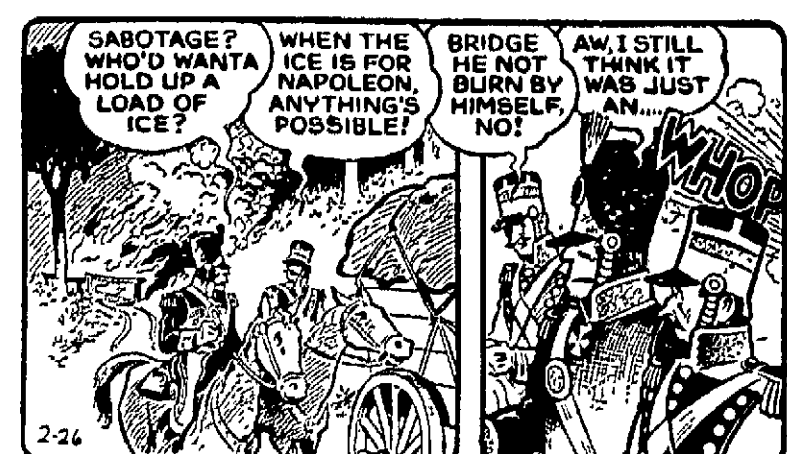
Side Glances

By Galbraith



"You never have any fights or play hockey or have any fun with us—didn't your parents ever teach you right from wrong?"

Alley Oop



Look Quick, Son

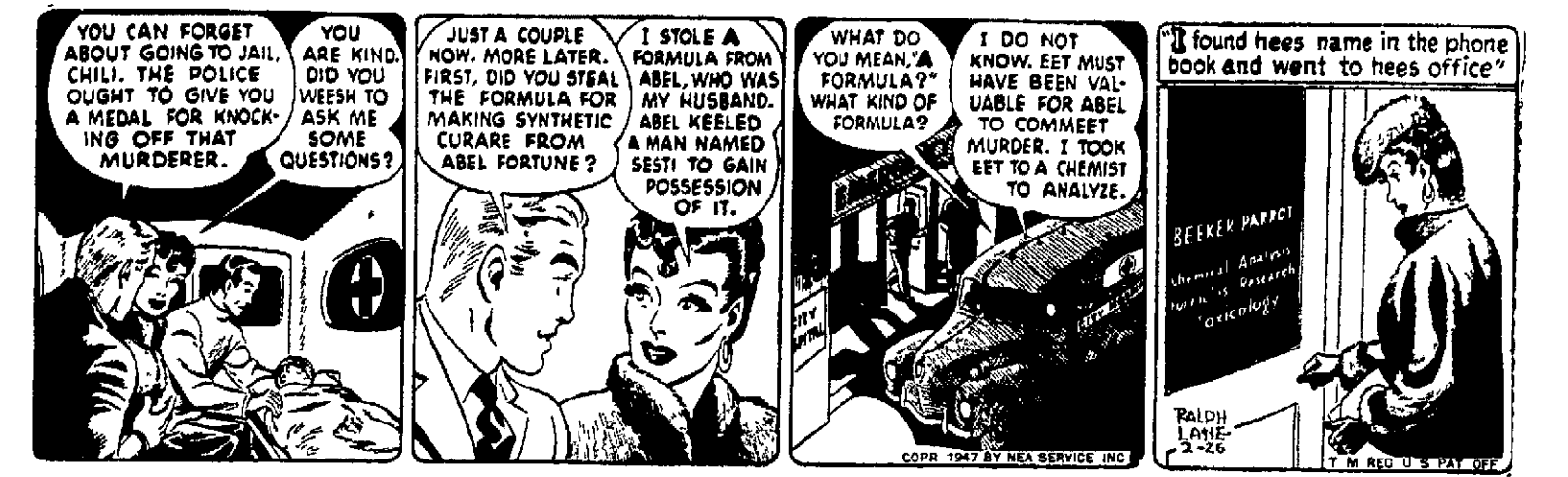
By V. T. Hamlin



Vio Filat

Murder for a Formula

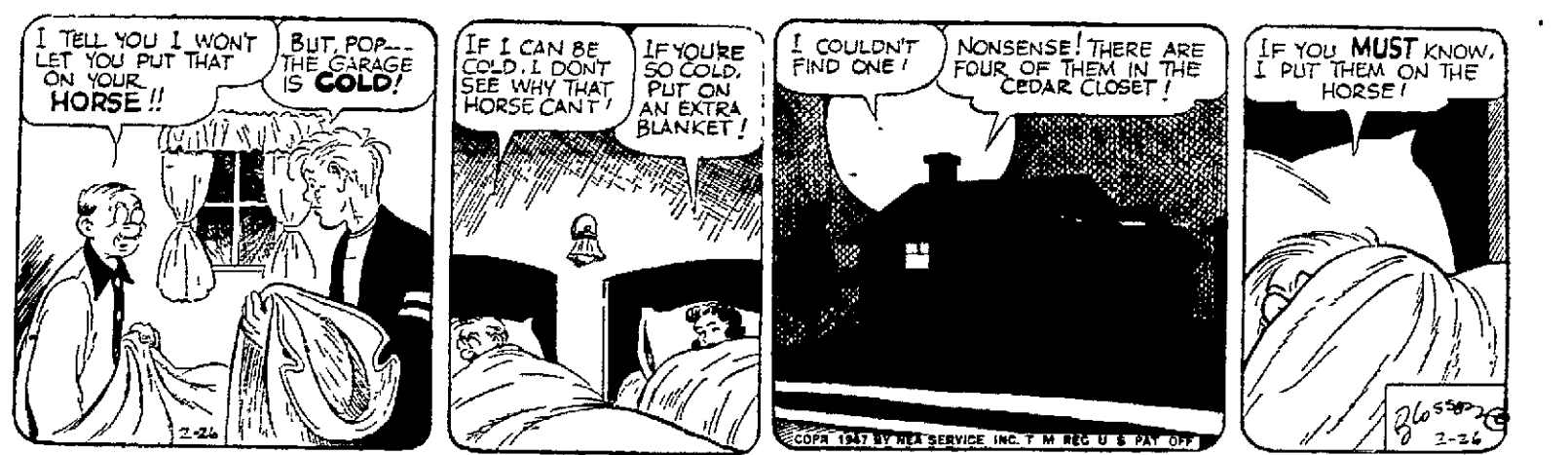
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Freckles And His Friends

Pop Is Co-op!

By Merrill Blosser



Wash Tubbs

The Busy Man

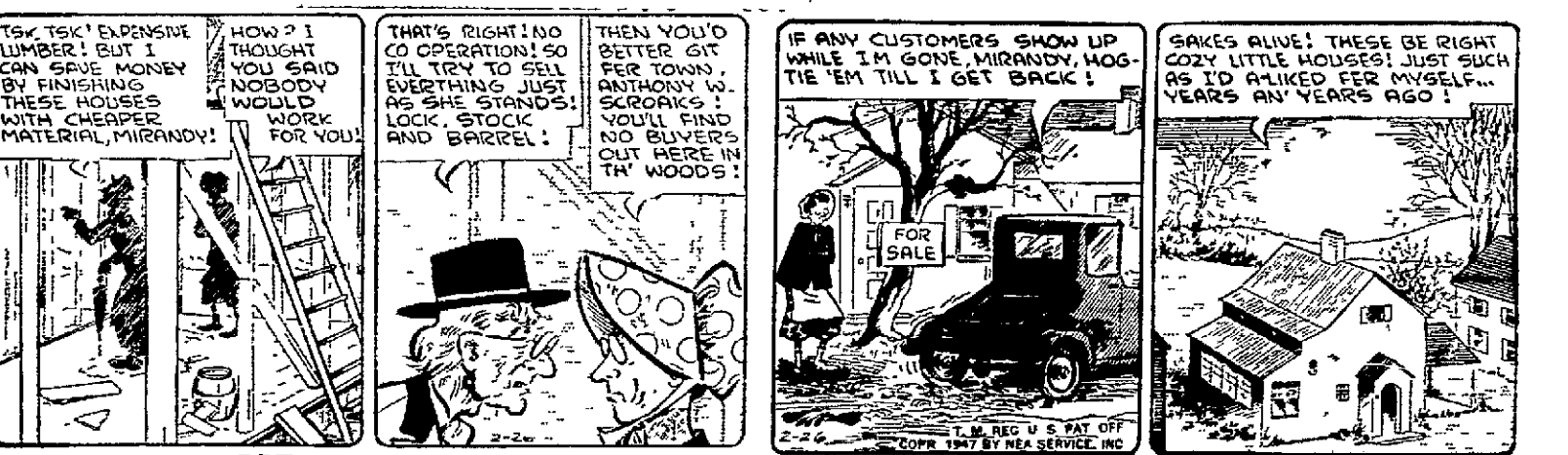
By Leslie Turner



Boots And Her Buddies

So This Was Buddville?

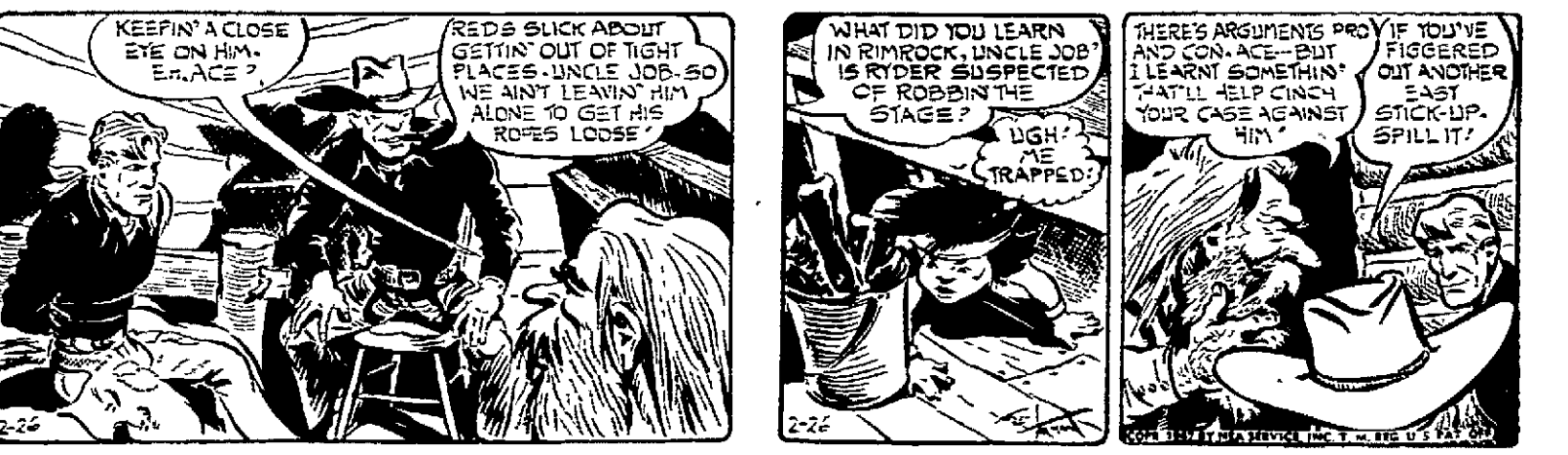
By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder

Cornered and Trapped

By Fred Harmon



Abbie an' Slat

By and Large

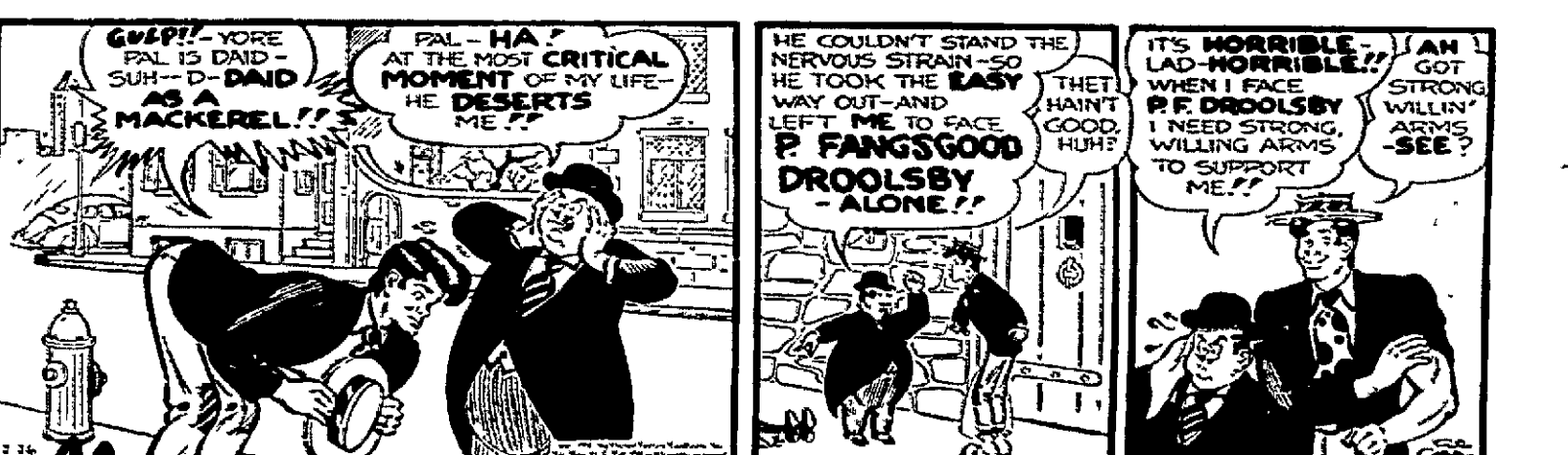
By Raeburn Van Buren



L71 Abner

The Long Arm of the Lout

By Al Capp



Ventriloquist

HORIZONTAL

4 Hair!
1,6 Pictured 13-
dio personality.
12 Furrow
13 Property
receiver
15 Lamb
16 Snare
18 Brown
19 Servant
21 Portent
22 Ceremony
23 Boredom
25 Seraglio
26 Rage
27 Each
28 Bachelor of
Arts (ab)
29 Chinese town
30 Foam
33 Vegetable
37 Adjusted
38 Strained
39 Unclose
40 Store
44 Part
45 Watering
place
46 Unlified
48 Turf
49 Sitting
51 Negligent
53 Despot
54 Twist

VERTICAL

1 Wandering
2 Mask
3 Depart

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LANDSTREINER
LINESTINEER
NASTHEORISTINE
OAN
GENRE
BLAST
LICE
OAL
LASKERAKA
scul
31 He uses
32 Disturbed
34 Saccharine
compound
35 Passage
through
membrane
36 Lacks

40 Promptly
41 Cue
42 Hypothetical
force
43 Impudent
46 By way of
47 Moisture
50 Senior (ab)
52 Note of scale

Funny Business

By Harshberger



"Why didn't we think of this before, dear?"

Lee Center

Congregational Church

Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 at Mrs. Esther Kalsted's.

Rev. Bennett continued his sermons on "Lives of the Patriarchs." George Perry of Amboy who had been a prominent farmer in this area for many years passed away at his home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. after a brief illness. He was a member of Haskell lodge No. 1004 I. O. O. F. of Abigail Rebeckah No. 759 and of M. W. A. No. 1036 in which he had held offices of trust and responsibility. He was a good citizen, a devoted husband and father possessing many friends who will miss him keenly. When able he was a faithful attendant at the lodges, taking a deep interest in their welfare. A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be found in this paper.

The C. A. Ulrichs entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner: the Raymond Degner family, Mrs. S. E. Dishong, Miss Scholl, Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., W. B. Oakes, Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy. The hostess appointed her table with a centerpiece of white azaleas and patriotic colors honoring Washington's birthday. Social conversation and viewing

snapshots provided diversion for the afternoon.

The Supt. T. L. Traugbner family spent Sunday in Normal with Mrs. Mary Traugbner who was observing her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mrs. Linda Brasel and Mrs. Maude Ford attended the Amboy American Pension Club, Inc., meeting and scramble supper at the D. E. Helmick home in Dixon Thursday night.

Mrs. Roy Fenstermaker and son spent Sunday in Springfield. Marie, Brasel was home from Rockford over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kalsted of Sycamore attended church service and were dinner guests of Mrs. Esther Kalsted's.

A card from Mrs. Harry Eaton from Tijuana, Mex., says the weather is warm. They have seen wonderful country and expect to start back soon.

Gordon Parker attended a banquet and meeting of the Consistory at Clinton, Ia., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Kesselring held at Franklin Grove Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Hicks funeral home and 2:30 at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Leake, Richard Ross and Vernon Pomeroy drove their cars for the family.

Three candidates have filed petitions for the office of road commissioner with Alvin E. Derr, town clerk. These are Luther Turner, George Dunseth, Eri Conibear. None had been filed for the offices of school trustee, justice of the peace or constable on the date Mr. Derr wrote. Tuesday, Feb. 25, was the last day for filing.

Stevie Haas of Amboy spent from Friday until Monday with the Herbert Parkers.

The W. J. Leakes will attend Bert Vogeler's annual sale Monday and Mrs. Leake will be the houseguest of Mrs. Vogeler.

The Rebekah school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling Friday evening, March 7 will be preceded by a 7 o'clock scramble supper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jahn, Rita and Mrs. Grace Klemz were guests at a family dinner Sunday

Capitol in the Snow



This scenic shot shows the Capitol Building under a six-inch blanket of snow as the Nation's Capitol experienced its heaviest snowfall in five years Feb. 21. (NEA Telephoto)

at the home of Mrs. Augusta Jahn at Rochelle.

The W. S. Frosts called on Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller at Ashton Tuesday morning to extend sympathy at the sudden passing of their daughter, Mrs. Dora Miller Krug.

The W. J. Leakes were guests of the Harold Walkers in Amboy Wednesday night. Mrs. Walker, who was celebrating her birthday, served a two-course lunch and the quartet played bridge.

Lee Center lodge 146 A F and

A. M. held a special meeting Friday night to confer the Fellowship degree.

Lee Center Masons who attended Past Masters' Night and the 6:30 banquet served by the ladies at Compton Friday night included: Carl Maves, Roy Fenstermaker, Vernon Schnell, Orville Garrison, C. A. Ulrich, O. S. Baylor, Dr. E. C. White of West Brooklyn was the honored guest and was presented with the 50-year jewel.

Miss Breneman visited her sister, Marilyn at the U. of I. over

the week end while Miss Jones was a guest at the Charles Hallquist home in Dixon.

The C. A. Ulrichs and Miss Scholl, Mendota shoppers Saturday, also called on Miss Hildegard Yost, who is recovering from major surgery.

C. W. Ross, who has been ill, is now gaining steadily and able to be up for a time each day.

The Amboy American Pension Club, Inc., will meet with the president, Mrs. C. W. Ross, Monday night, March 10, instead of March 4 as previously announced. Those attending please bring sandwiches and table service.

The school faculty enjoyed a potluck supper Thursday evening at the C. A. Ulrich home, after which there was a "Sing Festival," accompanied by Miss Breneman.

The Raymond Degners were Mendota shoppers Saturday.

Ohio

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reports

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ioder and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ioder attended funeral services in Walnut Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Emmerson White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman are moving from the Arden Jackson farm to the Ben Smith property in town which he recently purchased from the Mrs. Mary Canney heirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haas and family will move from Kasbeer to the Jackson farm.

W. E. Monier, Dr. H. Hammett and H. A. Jackson attended a school of instruction in Walnut lodge A. F. & A. M. Friday evening.

The Contract Bridge club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Albrecht. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Guy Sisler, Mrs. Mary Rickert and Miss Omer Webb.

Mrs. Tillie Kelley is spending a few days with her niece Mrs. V. Nevitt and family in Tiskilwa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

Carl Haas and family have moved from the Coleman farm north of town to their new home on South street in Ohio which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. John Krapf.

Lenten services in the Church of the Immaculate Conception are being held with daily mass at 7:30 a. m. on Wednesday evenings; a neighboring pastor will conduct the services at 7:30 p. m. and the Way of the Cross will be conducted each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In the Methodist church the Lenten season is being observed

Winner



After winning first honors in cherry pie baking competition in Chicago, Margie Field, 17, Shelby, Mich. devotes the creation which won her the prize. (NEA Telephoto)

with a series of group meetings each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first meetings were held on Feb. 23 at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sisler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saltzman, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pedersen of California on Feb. 15. The mother was formerly Anna Mae Fahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fahs of Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Malley spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Mrs. F. C. Albrecht spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Reid and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Raymond Gorman was hostess to her Bridge club Thursday evening.

Ronald Phillips and Lee Corey made a business trip last week to Cleveland, Ohio.

The Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. Mary Meyer and Mrs. Omer Webb were guests Friday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rensburg. Mrs. Rensburg will move soon from her present home on South main street to her new home which she recently purchased from Mrs. Guy Sisler and was formerly the home of the late Mrs. Mary Inks.

Mrs. Roy Dewey was a business caller Saturday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and daughter Sue Marie of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bun-

derson of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aln were entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson. The occasion was in observance of the 20th wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, the 6th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, also the birthday anniversary of Donald and Mrs. Bunder-

son. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening Feb. 18 when a group of friends, most of whom were former schoolmates, gathered at their home to help celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. A delicious potluck supper was enjoyed at 6:30 and the honored couple was presented with a beautiful set of dinnerware for which they graciously expressed their thanks. Cards provided entertainment and the guests departed at a late hour, wishing the ex-mayor and his wife many more happy anniversaries.

Hollywood

Hollywood—(AP)—On the night of March 13, 6,000 people will sit in rapt attention at the Shrine Auditorium of Los Angeles They will be breathlessly awaiting the 19th awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The winners will receive a 10-inch statuette of a well-rounded nude giant grasping a spear. He is nicknamed Oscar (the name's origin is clouded), and his six pounds, nine ounces of gold-plated bronze is worth about \$80. He also bears as much immortality as Hollywood can bestow.

The annual Academy Awards have been called Hollywood's biggest publicity stunt. In blunt terms, they are just that. There were two purposes when the awards were instituted in 1927: 1. "How else can you get the name of your picture on the front page of nearly every paper in the country?"

Stars receive an invaluable boost for their careers by winning the Award. It is followed by a flurry of publicity, on which their professional life depends. Unless they can't be easily cast (like two-time winner Luise Rainer), they can rest on their laurels for at least five years of less outstanding pictures and still remain in the top brackets.

In the beginning the awards were made by a committee of 10 industry leaders. Then the voting was expanded to all workers in motion picture production. This year it has been limited to the approximately 1,600 paid-up members of the Academy. No matter

what the ballot procedure, there has always been an undercurrent of opinion in some quarters that Oscar was being tampered with. Only last year able Director Clarence Brown (nominated this year for "The Yearling"), declared the awards are "a lot of sentimental slush" maneuvered by "politics and big business and press agent skullduggery." Actor Charles Bickford announced: "If the public knew how much politics went into selecting the awards, they would be done away with."

Many critics have contended that Academy balloting can be maneuvered by the big studios, which control large blocks of votes. Let's look at the record. In 1933, Frank Capra's rollicking "It Happened One Night," made at Columbia, swept everything in sight. Since then every "best picture" selection has gone to a big studio with two exceptions—Columbia's "You Can't Take It With You" (1937) and David O. Selznick's "Rebecca" (1939). Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," which swept the boards in 1939, was released through MGM. and since 1933, every star award has gone to performers at big studios.

The commercial importance of winning one of the top awards cannot be overestimated. Some experts reckon that winning an Oscar will add at least a half-million dollars to a film's gross. Certainly "The Lost Weekend" benefited last year. Its subject matter would ordinarily limit its appeal but it won the Oscar. Billy Wilder, doubted its box-office value. But it brought in an extremely healthy \$4,300,000, undoubtedly due partly to the Academy victory.

A press agent graphically describes the value of the award: "How else can you get the name of your picture on the front page of nearly every paper in the country?"

Stars receive an invaluable boost for their careers by winning the Award. It is followed by a flurry of publicity, on which their professional life depends. Unless they can't be easily cast (like two-time winner Luise Rainer), they can rest on their laurels for at least five years of less outstanding pictures and still remain in the top brackets.

Depend on—

VANDENBERG'S

for FINE WALLPAPER

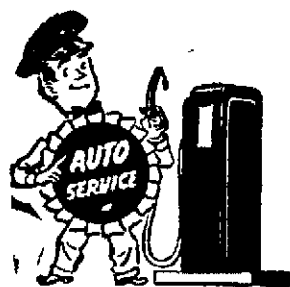
204 FIRST ST. PHONE 711

Melvin Funeral Home



ALWAYS PHONE 381

Day or Night Ambulance Service "If We Can Help"



- Washing
- Simonize
- Greasing
- Oil Change

We'll "Fill 'Er Up" . . .

with hi-octane gas, clean your windshield, put water in the radiator. Any other service we can do for you is always a pleasure. Drive in today!

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KERZ BROS.

SUPERIOR SERVICE
Galena Avenue at Third Street

DANCE

To the Music of
JIMMY CAMPBELL
and his 5 PIECE ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

at the
ELL TAVERN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENING

Dance To

HEINIE PIPER
And Her BAND

ELL TAVERN

Dancing 8 'til 12

Refreshing lunch . . . have a Coke



DRINK

Coca-Cola

5¢

Bottled Under Authority of The Coca-Cola Company By
ROCKFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Dixon Branch River Road Phone M409
To avoid waste, please return your empty bottles

---WANTED---

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

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- BATTERIES
- SCRAP IRON
- METALS
- WASTE PAPER
- MAGAZINES
- RAGS

ORDERS NOW TAKEN FOR

- BALE TIES
- BARB WIRE
- WOVEN WIRE FENCE

30 Days Delivery — Limited Quantity

---FOR SALE---

New Structural Steel
I-BEAMS • ANGLES
CHANNELS • PLATES

J. SINOW SONS

114-120 W. River St. Dixon, Ill. Phone 1730

PUBLIC AUCTION

To settle the estate of Mary E. Strock, deceased, the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of Mary E. Strock and Martin Dieterle will sell at public auction at the farm which belonged to the deceased, now occupied by Martin Dieterle, about four (4) miles Southeast of Dixon and about two (2) miles Northwest of Eldena on the blacktop road, on

Friday, February 28, '47

1 o'clock p. m.

15 choice Guernsey dairy cows, ages from 3 to 6 years old, now good producers. Some of these cows are fresh. 1 registered Guernsey bull; 2 registered Guernsey bull calves, 5 and 6 months old; 4 Guernsey heifer calves, 4 months old; 9 excellent Guernsey two year old heifers; 1 fat white-faced feeding heifer. All of these cattle are T. B. and bangs tested.

1 litter carrier; 1 Empire milking machine pail and two heads; 4 milk cans; 1 ground plow, 14 inches; 1 8 foot disc.

About 6 tons of hay About 3 tons of Silage

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

MARTIN DIETERLE
MAX AUGHENBAUGH

Executor of the Last Will of Mary E. Strock, dec'd.
JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer
WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys

To The Voters of Dixon:

THANK YOU

For Your Splendid Support
in Yesterday's Primary Election

FRED HOFMANN

Candidate for Mayor

—Political Advertisement

DIXON
THEATRE

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT

BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30



Thursday - Friday - Saturday
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30



--- PLUS ---

FIGHTING DURANGO and FUNNY SMILEY

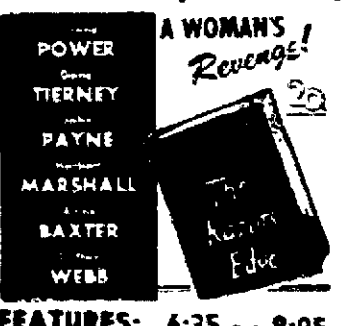


AT THE

Boxoffice Open - 6:15

LEE
THEATRE

NOW
For 4 More Days



NEXT MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2:30

Children Will Not Enjoy This Picture